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Cold viruses -- that are easily spread from person to person - are one of the most common triggers for asthma symptoms. Kids are in close contact with each other in classrooms, schoolyards and buses. This close contact helps germs spread and increases kids' risk of infection.

"Many respirologists refer to the September Spike as the 'perfect storm'," says Carole Madeley, director of Respiratory Health Programs for the Ontario Lung Association. "Cold viruses, combined with the fact that many kids with asthma have changed or interrupted their regular asthma management schedule over the summer months, act as major triggers, resulting in Emergency Departments across the province chock a block with asthma patients."

More than 1.7 million Ontarians have asthma, with about 20 percent being children, which means it's a big problem for many families and hits all schools across the province. Dr. Sharon Dell, a pediatric respirologist at Toronto's SickKids Hospital stresses, "Good asthma control requires daily efforts. Anti-inflammatory medications are often needed every day. Avoiding asthma triggers also demands a continuous effort. However, the benefit of having well controlled asthma and being able to live a full, active life is well worth it."

Through a major public education campaign the Ontario



Lung Association helps parents take steps to prevent their children from having an asthma attack. One of the key campaign messages: regular use of controller medication such as anti-inflammatory medications significantly reduces the risk of emergency room treatment for asthma. By ensuring good asthma

control, you can protect your child all year round.

The Ontario Lung Association is a respected resource for parents and teachers. Call 1-888-344-LUNG (5864) and speak to a certified respiratory educator or visit www.on.lung.ca

Protect your perennials from winter cold

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Protect your perennials

Perennials can be damaged by severe cold and freeze/thaw cycles. Ones that you have recently planted, or that are marginally hardy in your area, need special care. In areas where temperatures drop below 0 degrees Celsius, it's not a bad idea to mulch all perennials. You may also want to wait until spring to cut them back since the dead foliage helps trap snow, protecting plants over the winter.

In late fall, cover perennials with a loose mulch of hay, straw or evergreen boughs. Leaves are not recommended because

they become matted when wet and won't trap air to properly insulate the soil. Remove mulch gradually in spring as the weather warms up.

Save your shrubs

Some plants need more than root protection over the winter, while others thrive on neglect. You'll know which ones need more pampering by their appearance in spring. Foliage, for example, on some evergreens such as yew, hemlock and rhododendrons, is prone to browning or bleaching from winter sun and wind burn. Some sprays are available to coat sensitive foliage and prevent winter burn. The following tips also help:

- Thoroughly water the soil before the ground freezes —

evergreens lose moisture through their foliage all winter.

- Use burlap or similar material to form an open-top barrier around sensitive shrubs that will protect them while letting air and light through.

- Prop evergreen boughs against or over shrubs to protect them from wind and sun and to catch more snow.

Planting a spring garden this fall will not only result in a burst of spring colour, it can also help to improve your home's curb appeal. If you are planning on selling your home in the spring, talk to a Realtor about other ways to ensure your home makes a great first impression on potential buyers.

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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September 2 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink leaders were Joy Wilson 288, Helen Windsor 245 and Mary Oetelaar 231 while at 274 Pat Marshall topped the whites followed by Garth Windsor 257 and Tom Grix 214. Pearl Cowen held the hidden score and took a moonshot along with Tom Grix and our reporter Jean Dutka.

September 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Jean Collins and our reporter Margo Davidson at 60 percent then Tom Davidson and Peter O'Connor 56 percent and Jackie Metcalf partnered with Bruce Armstrong 53 percent. In East/West taking top honours were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 62 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 54 percent and Owen and Yvonne Jackson 53 percent.

September 3 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that first for the whites was Tom Grix 296 then Marcel Roussel 243 with Donna McArthur and Jesse Barlow tied for third spot at 194. Yvonne Bishop led the pinks at 266 followed by Maria Tschida 262 and Elva Paisley 217. Tom Grix won the special prize while Yvonne Bishop and Kevin Maloney claimed moonshots.

September 4 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sherin Brown was a double winner tak-

ing both high hand honours and the special prize. Bev Johnson won for lone hands and Pearl Cowen for low hands. Thanks to Sharon Forbes for this update.

September 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Marion Stickwood with Jeanne Keliele and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the highs. Julie Keberer won the special prize while Lorna Hicks had the afternoon's low score plus a visit from the skunk.

September 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Frank Franzen 366, Rae Shephard 330 and John Deak 292. Rose Isaacson also reports that Emily Harvie was the draw winner with John Deak capturing the only moonshot.

September 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Don Jemmett the news that Doreen Francis won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Peter O'Reilly for the special prize.

September 6 contract bridge at Minden United Church: In first place at 4,560 was Don Ballantyne then Jim Burrows 4,480 and Donna McArthur 4,300. For those wishing to learn bridge Jan Heaven will be starting again with beginner level instruction on

September 13th. Please note that all cards start at 9 am. For more details please give Nancy Ballantyne a call at 705-286-1305.

September 6 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 245, Yvonne Bishop 243, Sharron Atkinson 235 and Vi Howell 201. For the gents top marks went to Karen Chapman 320, Tom Grix 271, Kevin Maloney 269 and Marcy Morgan 245. The draw winners were Kevin Maloney, Bob Bishop, Sharon Jarvis and Jean Scadden with moonshots landing on Marcy Morgan, Sharon Jarvis, Phyllis Windsor, Marcel Roussel and Kevin Maloney [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for her report.

September 6 contract bridge at Stanhope: High score holders were Vange Croucher 5,590, Linda Cherry 5,440, Margo Davidson 4,790 and Pat Hannah 4,600. Elaine Burbidge won the draw while Carol Bowker received the Shiny Penny. The single Slam was bid and played by Marny Twidale partnered with Margo Davidson.

September 6 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that the first fall session went well with Theresa Deak winning for lone hands. For the ladies Rae Shephard was high and Isabelle Saunders low with Terry Davis high man and Bob Winder low. Bob also took home the evening's draw prize.

September 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Doug Oke and Vange Croucher 56 percent then Ross Davies partnered with Stella McMillan 55 percent and in third place at 54 percent John and Jean Collins. Tied for East/West honours at 58 percent were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane and Margo and Tom Davidson with Ken and Joan Syrett next at 56 percent.

September 7 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink leading ladies were Belle Walker 349, Kay Naylor 308 and Penny Elliott, a new comer to Haliburton and sister of our reporter Linda Lambert, 298. For the whites Rob Evans was first at 298 with Jon next at 283 while Colin Miller and Belle Walker [2] claimed the moonshots.

September 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Belle Walker and Andy Broersma with Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix posting the high scores. The lows went to Lorna Hicks and Murray Daniels with Murray taking home one of the evening's other prizes along with Pearl Cowen, Sharon Jarvis, John Priestly and Muriel McIntosh.



Family golf tournament continues at Pinestone

By Kathy Kernohan

This is the 20th anniversary of the IJK Golf Tournament, named for my father, Ivan James Kernohan. The tournament has been rotated through my aunts and uncles over the years but now is being run by the nieces and nephews. It is our version of a family union and gets us together to share and celebrate at least once a year. September 4, 2011 there were 36 participants including family and friends comes from Hamilton, Burlington, Oakville, Oshawa, Parry Sound and Kingston. We tend to host in the Haliburton area because that is where our grandparents raised the family and brings back happy memories for all of us. We have held 8 of the 20 tournaments at the Pinestone Resort Conference Centre, Spa & Golf Course and have thoroughly enjoyed the golf course, the resort facilities and services.



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Cold viruses -- that are easily spread from person to person - are one of the most common triggers for asthma symptoms. Kids are in close contact with each other in classrooms, schoolyards and buses. This close contact helps germs spread and increases kids' risk of infection.

"Many respirologists refer to the September Spike as the 'perfect storm'," says Carole Madeley, director of Respiratory Health Programs for the Ontario Lung Association. "Cold viruses, combined with the fact that many kids with asthma have changed or interrupted their regular asthma management schedule over the summer months, act as major triggers, resulting in Emergency Departments across the province chock a block with asthma patients."

More than 1.7 million Ontarians have asthma, with about 20 percent being children, which means it's a big problem for many families and hits all schools across the province. Dr. Sharon Dell, a pediatric respirologist at Toronto's SickKids Hospital stresses, "Good asthma control requires daily efforts. Anti-inflammatory medications are often needed every day. Avoiding asthma triggers also demands a continuous effort. However, the benefit of having well controlled asthma and being able to live a full, active life is well worth it."

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Lung Association helps parents take steps to prevent their children from having an asthma attack. One of the key campaign messages: regular use of controller medication such as anti-inflammatory medications significantly reduces the risk of emergency room treatment for asthma. By ensuring good asthma

control, you can protect your child all year round.

The Ontario Lung Association is a respected resource for parents and teachers. Call 1-888-344-LUNG (5864) and speak to a certified respiratory educator or visit www.on.lung.ca

Protect your perennials from winter cold

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degrees Celsius.

Protect your perennials

Perennials can be damaged by severe cold and freeze/thaw cycles. Ones that you have recently planted, or that are marginally hardy in your area, need special care. In areas where temperatures drop below 0 degrees Celsius, it's not a bad idea to mulch all perennials. You may also want to wait until spring to cut them back since the dead foliage helps trap snow, protecting plants over the winter.

In late fall, cover perennials with a loose mulch of hay, straw or evergreen boughs. Leaves are not recommended because

they become matted when wet and won't trap air to properly insulate the soil. Remove mulch gradually in spring as the weather warms up.

Save your shrubs

Some plants need more than root protection over the winter, while others thrive on neglect. You'll know which ones need more pampering by their appearance in spring. Foliage, for example, on some evergreens such as yew, hemlock and rhododendrons, is prone to browning or bleaching from winter sun and wind burn. Some sprays are available to coat sensitive foliage and prevent winter burn. The following tips also help:

- Thoroughly water the soil before the ground freezes —

evergreens lose moisture through their foliage all winter.

- Use burlap or similar material to form an open-top barrier around sensitive shrubs that will protect them while letting air and light through.

- Prop evergreen boughs against or over shrubs to protect them from wind and sun and to catch more snow.

Planting a spring garden this fall will not only result in a burst of spring colour, it can also help to improve your home's curb appeal. If you are planning on selling your home in the spring, talk to a Realtor about other ways to ensure your home makes a great first impression on potential buyers.

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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Minden times Weekender 517:

September 2 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink leaders were Joy Wilson 288, Helen Windsor 245 and Mary Oetelaar 231 while at 274 Pat Marshall topped the whites followed by Garth Windsor 257 and Tom Grix 214. Pearl Cowen held the hidden score and took a moonshot along with Tom Grix and our reporter Jean Dutka.

September 2 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Jean Collins and our reporter Margo Davidson at 60 percent then Tom Davidson and Peter O'Connor 56 percent and Jackie Metcalf partnered with Bruce Armstrong 53 percent. In East/West taking top honours were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 62 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 54 percent and Owen and Yvonne Jackson 53 percent.

September 3 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that first for the whites was Tom Grix 296 then Marcel Roussel 243 with Donna McArthur and Jesse Barlow tied for third spot at 194. Yvonne Bishop led the pinks at 266 followed by Maria Tschida 262 and Elva Paisley 217. Tom Grix won the special prize while Yvonne Bishop and Kevin Maloney claimed moonshots.

September 4 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sherin Brown was a double winner tak-

ing both high hand honours and the special prize. Bev Johnson won for lone hands and Pearl Cowen for low hands. Thanks to Sharon Forbes for this update.

September 5 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe and Marion Stickwood with Jeanne Keliele and our reporter Tim Sharpe posting the highs. Julie Keberer won the special prize while Lorna Hicks had the afternoon's low score plus a visit from the skunk.

September 5 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Frank Franzen 366, Rae Shephard 330 and John Deak 292. Rose Isaacson also reports that Emily Harvie was the draw winner with John Deak capturing the only moonshot.

September 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Don Jemmett the news that Doreen Francis won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Bev Johnson for low hands and Peter O'Reilly for the special prize.

September 6 contract bridge at Minden United Church: In first place at 4,560 was Don Ballantyne then Jim Burrows 4,480 and Donna McArthur 4,300. For those wishing to learn bridge Jan Heaven will be starting again with beginner level instruction on

September 13th. Please note that all cards start at 9 am. For more details please give Nancy Ballantyne a call at 705-286-1305.

September 6 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Betty Wagar 245, Yvonne Bishop 243, Sharron Atkinson 235 and Vi Howell 201. For the gents top marks went to Karen Chapman 320, Tom Grix 271, Kevin Maloney 269 and Marcy Morgan 245. The draw winners were Kevin Maloney, Bob Bishop, Sharon Jarvis and Jean Scadden with moonshots landing on Marcy Morgan, Sharon Jarvis, Phyllis Windsor, Marcel Roussel and Kevin Maloney [2]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for her report.

September 6 contract bridge at Stanhope: High score holders were Vange Croucher 5,590, Linda Cherry 5,440, Margo Davidson 4,790 and Pat Hannah 4,600. Elaine Burbidge won the draw while Carol Bowker received the Shiny Penny. The single Slam was bid and played by Marny Twidale partnered with Margo Davidson.

September 6 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that the first fall session went well with Theresa Deak winning for lone hands. For the ladies Rae Shephard was high and Isabelle Saunders low with Terry Davis high man and Bob Winder low. Bob also took home the evening's draw prize.

September 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Doug Oke and Vange Croucher 56 percent then Ross Davies partnered with Stella McMillan 55 percent and in third place at 54 percent John and Jean Collins. Tied for East/West honours at 58 percent were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane and Margo and Tom Davidson with Ken and Joan Syrett next at 56 percent.

September 7 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink leading ladies were Belle Walker 349, Kay Naylor 308 and Penny Elliott, a new comer to Haliburton and sister of our reporter Linda Lambert, 298. For the whites Rob Evans was first at 298 with Jon next at 283 while Colin Miller and Belle Walker [2] claimed the moonshots.

September 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Belle Walker and Andy Broersma with Pearl Cowen and Tom Grix posting the high scores. The lows went to Lorna Hicks and Murray Daniels with Murray taking home one of the evening's other prizes along with Pearl Cowen, Sharon Jarvis, John Priestly and Muriel McIntosh.



Family golf tournament continues at Pinestone

By Kathy Kernohan

This is the 20th anniversary of the IJK Golf Tournament, named for my father, Ivan James Kernohan. The tournament has been rotated through my aunts and uncles over the years but now is being run by the nieces and nephews. It is our version of a family union and gets us together to share and celebrate at least once a year. September 4, 2011 there were 36 participants including family and friends comes from Hamilton, Burlington, Oakville, Oshawa, Parry Sound and Kingston. We tend to host in the Haliburton area because that is where our grandparents raised the family and brings back happy memories for all of us. We have held 8 of the 20 tournaments at the Pinestone Resort Conference Centre, Spa & Golf Course and have thoroughly enjoyed the golf course, the resort facilities and services.



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Embracing a new challenge

Isaac Little, 9, is embraced by his mother, Jenn, in the corridor of St. Peter's ACHS College School on the first day of school based in the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The Grade 4 student is one of several enrolled in the independent academic Catholic school being run in Haliburton for the first time. Students are day and residential, being billeted with local families. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Toronto motorcyclist killed in crash

Sarah Deeth
QMI Agency

A 27-year-old Toronto man died after the motorcycle he was driving crashed on Hwy. 507 near Salmon Lake Road Monday, Sept. 5.

Peterborough County OPP said James Moonesar was driving south with three other motorcyclists near Gooderham when his motorcycle

crossed the centre line.

The vehicle travelled onto the east shoulder and into a gravel ditch, police said, where the driver lost control and was thrown from the motorcycle.

He was taken to Haliburton Hospital with life-threatening injuries.

Both lanes of Hwy. 507 were closed for two hours while police investigated the collision.

OPP Const. Iain McEwan said there's no indi-

cation that speed or alcohol were factors in the collision.

Moonesar purchased the motorcycle in May, he said, and lack of experience may have played a role in the accident.

Hwy. 507 has become a popular road for motorcyclists, he said.

"So slow down and enjoy the ride," McEwan said.

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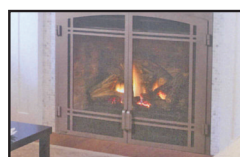
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PC candidate focuses on jobs, health care

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Laurie Scott admits the provincial election campaign is likely to be a nasty one.

And the former MPP and PC candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock had some tough words for Dalton McGuinty's Liberals and incumbent Rick Johnson as the writ for the election was dropped on Sept. 7.

"Rick Johnson is part of the Dalton McGuinty Liberal team," Scott said. "Their party has brought in record tax increases, even though they said they wouldn't. Can you afford four more years of Dalton McGuinty and the federal government is a big question people need to ask themselves."

Scott, saying government spending had increased 80 per cent under McGuinty, described the election's biggest issues as jobs, economy and health care and had with her a copy of the PC's party's *changebook*, which was compiled through community consultations throughout the province and outlines the party's platform for the election.

Among its promises to Ontarians are the elimination of the provincial portion of the harmonized sales tax on hydro bills, a five per cent personal income tax cut on the first \$75,000 of income, 5,000 additional long-term care beds for Ontario and a small business charter designed to cut "red tape" for small business owners, who Scott stressed are the people creating the most jobs.

She is re-seeking the seat she gave up in 2009 to allow the unelected, then-leader of the PC party John Tory a chance at carrying the riding.

Tory lost to Johnson and for a while Scott worked jobs within the party, as election readiness chair and then as an MPP caucus liaison, before winning the nomination to be the party's candidate for the riding in next month's election.

"I've always loved politics and serving the people," she said. "I certainly think a lot of the people in the riding and want the best for them."

Scott described her decision in 2009 as an emotional one.

"At that time I was doing what I thought was right for the people of the riding," she said. "The potential of having



Former MPP and PC candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott shows off her party's *changebook*, which outlines its platform for the provincial election.

Chad Ingram Echo staff

the leader represent them . . . certainly he's on a different podium . . . it's an advantage for them. It was an emotional time for everybody. You have to move forward."

Tory, who was known for his progressive views, was replaced by the more right-wing Tim Hudak, recently dubbed "Tea Party Tim" by his Liberal opponents.

"I would consider him to be a pragmatist," Scott said of Hudak, outlining his credentials including a master's degree in economics and political experience as a former cabinet minister. "He wants what's best for Ontario."

If he forms government, one of Hudak's promises is to scrap the provincial Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs), introduced by the Liberals in 2006 as a means of regrouping health-care services with the intention of improving overall service, including wait times.

Reduced hospital wait times is something McGuinty has been boasting about leading up to the election.

"First of all, it's cost \$300 million," Scott, a nurse, said of

the LHINs. "Nothing against people who were on them . . . but really it's an unelected body that's an extra level of bureaucracy."

Scott said the PC plan would provide more dollars to local, front-line health providers and encouraged people to check out *changebook*, which can be found at www.ontario-pc.com/changebook.

The last time Scott and Johnson competed in an election was 2007 and Scott, first elected in 2003, pummelled him by some 10,000.

She said she expects this election to be a much tighter race.

"Sure, Rick's been an incumbent, it's always harder with an incumbent," Scott said. "We've been door-knocking since June. It's up to the people to decide. I think I have a reputation as a hard worker."

The election is Oct. 6.

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Dystopian literature

Coles'Notes
Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian

This summer, I presented *Never Let Me Go* by Kazuo Ishiguro for Haliburton County Reads on Caroe FM. Although my choice was promptly voted off, it was fun discussing the merits of the five books submitted. One question that arose was "What is a dystopia?" Dystopian literature is classically characterized by the individual or collective coping of people in a controlled or repressed state under a sinister ruling class (i.e. *A Brave New World*, *Nineteen Eighty-Four*). This definition seems to have loosely expanded to include works that, in some way, chronicle the crumbling of civilized society as we know it. In fact, these works tend to bring up a number of questions relating to the human condition, the nature of society, and humanity's potential for "a bleak future" should good fail to triumph over evil.

Many have read *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood, known for its futuristic exploration of themes of women in subjugation, telling the story of a woman belonging to a group of concubines intended for the reproductive purposes of the ruling class. This is a contemporary dystopian classic, essential to dystopian literature.

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Funds for water

Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities, left, gives Irene Heaven of the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival a cheque for \$5,000 on Sept. 8 in O'Connor's Haliburton office.

The festival educates students on water and water conservation and this year has attracted more than 970 registrants from across the school board. It is run by Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning. The festival falls in line with RBC's blue water campaign, promoting safe, drinkable water, O'Connor said.

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Liberal MPP candidate commits to providing CT scanner

➤ Rick Johnson announces a campaign promise to bring machine to Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A cheer rose up from the crowd gathered in Haliburton on Sept. 9 as Liberal MPP candidate Rick Johnson announced his commitment to bring a computerized tomography (CT) scanner to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services if elected.

More than 20 members of the community came out to hear the incumbent for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock speak on his goal of continuing to show results for the riding, referencing his "Vote Local" platform.

"I was elected to get things done and I've delivered results," he said.

According to Johnson, more than 5,800 patients in Haliburton County had to leave the area for a CT scan last year. That figure includes the KOM postal code.

"Each time someone is taken by ambulance for a CT scan, that's one less ambulance available for local emergency responses. This is about more than saving money, it's about saving lives," said Johnson.

A CT scanner is a unique type of X-ray machine used to diagnose medical conditions.

Costs of operating the scanner will be offset by reducing the amount of patient transfers outside the county, said Johnson.

The scanner represents just one of his commitments to the riding.



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Liberal MPP candidate Rick Johnson, far right, speaks to members of the community following his campaign announcement on Sept. 9. Johnson committed to bringing a CT scanner to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services if elected in the provincial election on Oct. 6.

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Not only will it lessen the burden on patients who have to travel out of the county ... but it will increase the timeliness of results for patients.

— Paul Rosebush,
CEO Haliburton Highlands Health Services

This past Wednesday Johnson announced his first campaign commitment, to fight for a satellite cancer facility at the Ross Memorial Hospital, located in Lindsay.

If established Johnson believes the facility will have a significant impact on Haliburton County.

"I believe we have to be relentless in our pursuit of the best quality health care as close to home as possible. We should be pleased in what we've achieved together but there is more work to be done," he said.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush was noticeably pleased with

the announcement, citing its role with the hospital's overall strategic plan.

"This is important to us for a couple of reasons. Not only will it lessen the burden on patients who have to travel out of the county for diagnostic tests but it will increase the timeliness of results for patients so that they can be treated in a much more expedient manner," said Rosebush.

The scanner will also significantly reduce the hospital's operating costs, according to Rosebush.

"It costs us \$1,000-plus per trip to send someone away. It will be more efficient, better for patients and save costs down the road."

The next step towards acquiring the scanner includes an application process with the Local Health Integration Networks, said Rosebush.

"It's great to have Rick's support because it just means it [the application] will get the attention," said Rosebush.

For emergency medical services director Pat Kennedy, Johnson's news is encouraging.

"It's going to allow us to stay in the county more, to be able to service our own calls rather than rely on outside resources," said Kennedy.

He believes there will be many beneficial impacts to having a CT scanner locally available, including providing better tools for Haliburton County's physicians.

"It's something that I've been lobbying for and is needed here. I think it's exciting news for a small hospital like this," said Kennedy.

The provincial election is scheduled to take place Oct. 6.



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Liberal MPP candidate Rick Johnson makes a campaign announcement on Sept. 9 in Haliburton.

Granite Cove development to begin construction

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 6 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Construction on a new condominium building located at 1 Park St. in Haliburton Village is ready to begin.

Council approved final planning details for the development during a delegation that included the project's developers.

Council passed a bylaw to close an original shore road allowance in front of the land that will be developed. The bylaw stipulates that all buildings will be removed from the proposed land to facilitate the development of the condo.

The execution of a responsibility agreement between the municipality and developers was also put in place, which includes the payment of a security deposit.

A site plan agreement was approved by council and includes a revised landscape plan and submissions from consulting engineers.

Finally council agreed to release the holding symbol from the property, allowing the residential development to proceed.

Conditions put in place by the municipality had been met allowing the holding symbol to be removed, said municipal planner Pat Martin.

At the end of the delegation developers Doug Gray and Pat Dube thanked council for their ongoing support and cooperation.

"It's going to go up quickly," said Gray in reference to the building.

"Congratulations," said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "People are pretty excited about it."

Dysart looks to fill treasurer's position

After a municipal career that has spanned more than 31 years, Dysart et al treasurer Brooke Irvine is preparing to retire.

During her tenure Irvine has served in a



Realtor Peter Brady, left, and developer Pat Dube share a toast with future residents of Granite Cove at the condominium's Sept. 10 groundbreaking ceremony.

Chad Ingram
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variety of capacities with the municipality including accounts payable, tax collection and ultimately as treasurer.

According to chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee, Irvine is set to retire from her position this November.

To prepare for her departure the municipality has begun taking steps to fill the position and has initiated a recruitment process.

The goal is to have someone in place prior to Irvine's last day.

The position is currently being advertised in local media, on the municipality's website and through municipal organizations,

according to Wilbee.

The CAO is hoping to hire someone before the end of October.

Unlike the current treasurer position, Wilbee is suggesting the new role not include the responsibilities of a deputy clerk, instead recommending the tasks associated with the deputy clerk be shifted to the CAO's position.

Council approved the recruitment process as outlined by Wilbee and agreed to discuss details regarding a hiring committee at the next meeting of council, scheduled for Sept. 12.

Consultant selected for municipal cultural plan

The steering committee for the municipal cultural plan recommended Millier Dickinson Blais consulting firm be selected to facilitate the cultural project this fall.

Council awarded the contract to the national firm, which is being funded by a \$42,000 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture.

Support staff strike puts pressure on campus, students

Jenn Watt
Editor

When your campus has 13 fulltime staff and 11 of them are on strike, there is no avoiding the impact on students.

From keeping up the building's health and safety requirements to helping students apply for financial aid, the school's support staff have a major role in the day-to-day operations of the institution.

Their input has been missed by students and other staff alike since the OPSEU workers went on strike Sept. 1 over wage increases, benefits and job security.

"We're trying to do the minimum that needs to be done to keep the classes run-

ning," school dean and principal Sandra Dupret said.

"I'm doing a little bit of everything [to help]. Mostly facilities and studio stuff."

Workers on the picket line include both administrative and technical positions.

When a piece of studio equipment breaks, students now go to Dupret to fix it.

"The support staff on strike, all of them are very key to how the school functions as a whole. Without them it's very difficult to get stuff done," photography student Lisa Corker says.

Corker recalls having a piece of equipment break in her photography class last week.

"Today, something busted in the photography room ... as a result we actually sent

someone out to talk to the maintenance worker on strike to ask what should we do."

Students are also delayed getting to class by the picket line at the school's main entrance, which stops each car coming in for about two minutes.

There are also concerns that getting financial aid might be slower.

"I've had several of my classmates say that they are in deep water with financial issues already because Wendy's on strike. They can't get their OSAP [financial aid] and they have rent coming up and they need the money," Corker says, referring to student support services worker Wendy Ladurantaye.

OSAP and bursaries are making their way to students, Dupret says, but at a slower

pace than usual.

"[Students] are expecting that it would be [slower]. The message coming across from the college overall is that services are reduced and there will be a bit of a delay," she said, though she hasn't yet received any complaints about financial aid hold ups.

The strike has been painful for all involved - especially since the campus is so tight-knit.

On the picket line, striking workers worry about how their students are faring without them.

In the classroom, students wish the workers would come back.

"I know them. They just want to work," Corker says.

"They all love their jobs, I know they do."



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HOW DOES ONE ACCOUNT for the incredible strength of Stuart Taylor and his family?

Facing a lifetime with quadriplegia, the former construction worker just smiles and gets on with it.

He finds joy in his souped-up motorized wheelchair and laughs about his soft, smooth model-like feet that got that way from months of disuse.

He goofs off for his kids and offers sweet sentiments to his wife.

While he's attuned to the injustices of his new world of disability, he is not bitter.

Speaking of the increased cost of special taxis, medications and services, Stuart will often finish a criticism with an assurance that he's not pointing any fingers.

His family is equally admirable.

Even before Stuart was out of the hospital (still months ahead of his return home from rehabilitation), his wife Heather was level-headed and mature about her husband's situation.

"There are lots of things that Stuart can still do. He's still young," she said of her then-33-year-old husband last winter. "I would much rather be planning to have a different lifestyle than I envisioned than to be going to visit him in the cemetery. That's where I get the perspective from," she says.

The kids, who have been without

their father on a regular basis since Dec. 21, see his return as cause for celebration – disability or no.

What's changed since Stuart got home?

They've widened the doors for the wheelchair, one says.

And everyone's laughing again, says the other.

It's hard not to be flabbergasted by how happy everyone in the Taylor household seems, but it comes down to perspective.

"I landed, I fell and it's just like the cartoons. My neck's broke. What am

I going to do? How can you look at these two guys and my wife and not be happy?" Stuart asks.

And it comes down to just that.

There are times, when confronted with someone in a difficult situation, you think, "I'm grateful that's not me."

But that's not the thought that comes to mind after meeting Stuart Taylor.

Instead, you look at him and his family, boldly facing down obstacles and think, "these guys really know what life is."

Stuart's got a lot of challenges ahead of him, but he knows that life isn't about physical abilities or disabilities; it's about enjoying what you have.

It's a hard lesson for most of us to master – but in the Taylors we have a model to live by.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Just waiting

photo by Darren Lum

Welcome, ninjas

OK, THIS IS HIGHLY UNUSUAL. But the guest columnist for this week failed to show and it was either I write this column or you be subjected to a press release about how to be deal with irritable bowel syndrome. I know a lot of you would probably rather read the press release, but, the fact is, I work for cheaper.

Frankly, I'm more than a bit excited. As a guest columnist, my role is to take a stand on something of vital interest to the community. I can literally write about anything I want – except irritable bowel syndrome. If they wanted that they would have used the press release.

The topic I have chosen isn't controversial in the least. It is the white elephant in the room – something that is constantly discussed at bush parties, hunt camps and other intellectual gatherings. I'm, of course, referring to ninjas.

Just to be clear, I'm all for them. That's right, this columnist is pro-ninja.

This isn't some whimsical stance that I just made up either.

No, I've given this plenty of thought over the last five minutes and I am of the firm belief that ninjas would be a major asset to this community – provided we can get them to pledge to work for us, rather than against us. That part is extremely important.

What are the benefits of having our own troop of ninjas, you ask? First off, Muskoka doesn't have them – so right away that sets us apart. But, believe me, there's more.

Too many geese on the waterfront or golf course? Ninjas would deal with that in a quick and stealthy manner. With the right ninjas we could also say goodbye

to nuisance bears and people who double park during peak hours. Or people who jet ski at 7 a.m.

And think about how good a few ninjas would be for tourism. All it would take is a minor modification to our slogan. Instead of "Haliburton: A Natural Work of Art," it could be "Haliburton: A Natural Work of Art, complete with ninjas!" You have to admit,

that's quite a bit more exciting.

Tourists would flock in from as far away as Apsley just to see the signs. And, hopefully, some of them would double park during peak hours. That way we'd get some news coverage from outside the region. That's also helpful.

Ninjas would also guarantee that dog owners stoop and scoop and people return library books right on time.

They would also ensure that people abide by municipal bylaws when it comes to recycling.

And that ATV riders only use the Rail Trail during designated periods.

All it would take is one throwing star to the helmet or tire to get that message across.

The point here is that it is high time that this community got ninjas. Aside from a few minor liability issues, it's really a no-brainer. Actually, if we deny their official existence, we won't even have to worry about that.



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points of view

Ninjas? What was I thinking?

LET ME START by saying that, in hindsight, I don't really think ninjas are the right fit for our community – so consider this my retraction. For one thing, they're violent. For another, they are a law unto themselves. And third, they frequently need to lower themselves from high ceilings and we don't have a lot of multi-storey buildings around here.

Yes, for liability issues alone, ninjas are something we could definitely do without.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Between you and me, I don't know what I was thinking.

The only excuse I can offer is that I was under a lot of pressure to fill that column space. And it's not easy going up against something as compelling as irritable bowel syndrome. So I wrote about the first thing that came to mind – which, in this case, happened to be ninjas. That's not something I'm proud of, by the way.

Oh, and I was looking for a sexy headline that would grab your attention long enough to suck you into reading the column.

And as any columnist knows, ninja is one of those key words (flatulence is another) that makes a reader only too happy to read a story. It was wrong of me to exploit that fact. I know this now.

And while I still stand by all the ways in which the right ninjas could help us take local tourism to the next level, I will admit that the methods they use are probably excessive and better suited to less friendly places like Muskoka or the Kawarthas. Here in Haliburton we're just not ninja-ready yet. And that's a good thing.

So what have we learned from all this?

Well, the first thing is that it's never a wise idea to give a desperate humour columnist too much editorial space. Next is that thinking outside of the box is not always the best way to go. Sometimes that kind of thinking leads to embarrassing incidents just like this.

It seemed like a good idea at the time though.

But, and let me be very clear on this, it is in fact, one that I do not – repeat, do not – endorse. If you happen to find yourself ducking a throwing star or two after double parking, don't blame me.

When you actually think it through, the concept is ridiculous. Besides, there are countless other creative ways to combat the issues that we deal with here in Haliburton. Contracting a superhero immediately comes to mind.

Before you start writing virulent letters to the editor, let me just say that I understand that we don't exactly have the budget for big name guys like Superman, the Green Hornet or Batman. But fortunately, we don't have the type of crime or arch-villains that require a superhero of that calibre, either. Captain Underpants or someone like that would probably do us just fine – and I imagine he's affordable too.

Oops. There I go again.

The truth is that our problems are relatively minor compared to other places like Muskoka, for instance. And, because of that, we probably don't even need a resident superhero. Sure we have a lot of geese on our waterfront but some non-swimmers like them. And, yes, sometimes people double-park, but that rarely lasts for more than a second or two. They'd be gone before the ninjas even deployed.

I panicked. I mean that column to the left puts a lot of pressure on a person to come up with a creative intelligent perspective that would be of interest to the community at large. It's meant to be the springboard for people discussing the important ideas of our time.

And all I could think of was ninjas. Which we don't need – to know about. Even if they do have flatulence.



pic of the past

Local boys hang out in 1949: Murray Austin, Grant Robertson, Joe Iles and Boyd Robertson. Do you have a pic of the past? Send it in to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring it to the office 146 Highland Street, Haliburton.

letters to the editor

Bravo, Falstaff

To the Editor,

Opera in Haliburton – Imagine my pleasure as an “OperaBuff” from Buffalo, N.Y. when I was able to attend the wonderful production of *Falstaff* only 20 minutes from my Canadian vacation cottage in Wilberforce.

Falstaff exceeded my expectations. How wonderful it is that Richard Margison was able to bring together the professional singers and the Highlands Opera Studio's participants to make this opera totally accessible to the audience. Except for one typo, the subtitles were unobtrusive and kept the audience engaged. The pre-performance seminar by Dawn Martens was the icing on the cake.

In my experience viewing operas, I think that having more than four major characters has got to be an exercise that can only be undertaken in expert hands. This production relied on excellent comic timing, wonderful costumes, and a Falstaff who made the story plausible; with the Merry Wives Tracy Cantin, and Erin Lawson with the help of Erica Iris Huang and Lisa DiMaria, to carry it off. Although there was no orchestra, the artist at the piano, Milos Repicky from Metropolitan Opera, and Timothy Vernon from Pacific Opera Victoria conductor, gave us a wonderful production that will be remembered for its light-hearted presentation, and one worthy to be produced anywhere there is an audience for opera.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to go to the opera while at my cottage. I hardly thought this would ever happen, and I am most appreciative of the dedication of those who made this happen for me.

Anastasia Johnson
Wilberforce/Buffalo

Remember ‘no more taxes’?

To the Editor,

Remember a fellow named McGuinty who promised “no more taxes” to win his first election as premier – and then slapped a \$100-a-head annual charge on your prescriptions at the pharmacy? And you have been paying it every year since!

Apparently he is afraid that you will remember this in the voting booth in October, so this year he has been breaking the tax in little pieces. Check your fee for prescriptions if you haven't been surprised by it yet.

Fool me once ...

He is also helping create jobs like the MPs are – at least in the printing business – by packing his own little slips in with your hydro bill. They are there to remind us of a 10 per cent discount on the whole charge ...

I think it would be a better use of the insert to explain how, even if we follow the rules about on-peak, mid-peak and off-peak use, they still charge you for a whole bunch of other things. My bill came to \$78.21 for hydro – and \$113.54 for the rest of it! But I'll just have to settle for the 10 per cent “gift” I guess.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

More letters to the Editor on page 8

letters

We need a real crosswalk

To the Editor,

I think that the crosswalk at the Bank of Montreal should be made a real crosswalk, not a courtesy crosswalk. Currently drivers do not have to stop for it. I have witnessed too many near misses there as most people, especially visitors to Haliburton, don't realize that it is not a real crosswalk. Either make it mandatory that drivers have to stop for pedestrians or eliminate it. Are we going to wait until someone gets seriously injured?

Ray Baker
Haliburton

Summer festival thanks community for support

To the Editor,

On behalf of everyone involved in the Highlands Summer Festival and the Highlands Opera Studio, I would like to express my sincere thanks for the support we received this summer.

We enjoyed an outstanding season, both artistically and financially, with strong support from our donors, the business community and our patrons. The local media were equally supportive, including this outlet, in keeping the public informed about our offerings and providing insightful, critical reviews of our productions. Thank you so much for the coverage.

The Highlands Summer Festival is well aware of the important impact it has on the vitality of the summer economy in the Haliburton Highlands. We are also cognizant of the growth in theatre skills which has taken place in our community over the past 12 years of our existence. These are two key elements of our mandate and we hope encourage that continued growth.

As a registered charity, we are also grateful for the support of the community and many volunteers who help make it all happen.

The season has come to an end and, with the final curtain, comes the planning for next season. In less than two months we will be announcing the 2012 line-up.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the theatre in 2012.

Jack Brezina,
President
Highlands Summer Festival

Rotary donates big to foundation

Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the HHHS Foundation celebrate the club's most recent contribution of \$15,000.

The club has been a dedicated annual contributor since 1997 with donations totalling more than \$236,000. In addition to Rotary Club donations and in cooperation with the Rotary Charity Golf Classic, more than \$537,000 has been raised for our community's hospitals. These two initiatives have resulted in more than \$773,000 in funding for equipment, facilities and resources. The foundation is currently working on its Seeing Is Believing campaign for new X-ray equipment.

Jenn Watt Echo staff

Letter reflected personal experience

To the Editor,

All I can say in defense to Ron Cook's bashing of my previous letter is that what I wrote was based on actual observations made by myself and other people concerned about ATV use on the Rail Trail.

If in fact climate change is resulting in fewer frogs that were once seen on the trail is this not even more reason not to add additional pressure to the population by driving motorized vehicles, applying dust control products and adding to the climate change problem directly in their natural habitat which is in fact the forest? Raccoons and turtles have coexisted for millions of years and I don't believe the same thing can be said about turtles and ATVs.

Don't you think that we kill enough wildlife on roads and highways without needing to do it directly in the forest? I have also noticed much higher healthy frog populations in places where this activity is not taking place. Hey, I am not pretending

to be a frog expert because I am not. If there were no problems with speeding ATVs the OPP would not have printed a stern warning about ATV safety on the same page as his letter and they would not be dealing with a recent ATV fatality along with serious injuries.

Even at the speed limit there is no way possible he could see small frogs or turtles in front of him to avoid flattening them as mentioned in his letter. I completely stand by what I recently wrote as being the truth and not based on fiction. Dealing with his last point, if there were no ATVs on the Rail Trail there would be no dust problems to be concerned about in the first place.

That's it. I have said all that I can on this topic and I am sure that other concerned people will continue to speak up, especially property owners close to the trail.

Glenn Burkett

Church pews part of building's character

To the Editor,

This letter is to echo Catherine Thompson's concerns in her recent letter about the removal of the pews at the Maple Lake United Church. Although I am no longer a member of this church it makes me very sad to hear that the present members have taken out the pews and are now wanting to replace them with chairs.

I grew up in that church. I was christened in the church by Rev. Oake and attended Sunday School there too. When the time came that there were no more classes for me to attend at the Sunday school I started teaching. I have so many memories of the many Christmas concerts we would put on with the sanctuary decorated for the holiday season as well as the pews. One year the Sunday school was without a superintendent and I decided to take on the position. I also joined this church when I was a teenager being guided on my journey by Rev. Miller.

In 1989 when I was to be married, we knew that the church was small in size and that it would be hard to fit all the relatives. We could have chose to have the wedding in one of the larger churches in the charge but decided to have it at Maple Lake. After all, it was my home church and I loved the interior and

we decorated the pews. We were married by Rev. Moll. I look at our wedding pictures today and I think of the people who placed them lovingly in this building 110 years ago. I remember all the ones that have sat in them when I attended and wonder what would they think of what is happening today.

The ancestors who built this church and their descendants would be ashamed of the ones attending today that want to leave the pews out of the church and replace them with chairs. A part of history is being taken away. Stop and think of the many hours of love and devotion that the builders of the church put into the pews, cutting the boards, assembling them and staining them.

I say to the present members of this church who are wanting to keep the pews out of the church, please change your minds and leave Maple Lake United Church intact, pews and all. Leave it the way it was built 110 years ago and please re-install the pews. After all, it is a church and not a community hall.

Diane Peacock
Minden



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Darren Lum Echo staff

Photos, from left, Susan MacDonald sits with her daughter Dakota and her dogs while at her father's island on Kennisis Lake. Above, Haliburton resident Susan MacDonald holds a ball, ready to throw it for her dog. Known by neighbours as "Dog Island" it's one of the few places MacDonald can let her dogs run off a leash. She is trying to change that by bringing an off-leash dog park to Glebe Park in Haliburton.

Glebe Park may just go to the dogs

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Her dogs run through and around her as she secures the boat, standing on the dock of her father's island out on Kennisis Lake.

Other than a few areas in the county, Susan MacDonald, who lives in Haliburton Village, said this is virtually the only place she can have her five dogs run unleashed. The pack of dogs is regularly seen and heard, leaving some neighbours to affectionately dub it "Dog Island."

MacDonald is hoping for support to bring an off-leash dog park to Glebe Park in Haliburton to enable all dog owners the opportunity to let their dogs run free.

She turns, gesturing to the shoreline of Kennisis Lake and points out the property restrictions despite living in rural Ontario.

"All the properties are not big enough to exercise your dog properly otherwise you'll be on somebody else's property. This is no different to a suburb in Toronto except we're on a lake," she said.

Dysart et al's municipal law enforcement officer, Ron Henselwood said dogs could only be off their leash while on private property or during a hunt in hunting season.

MacDonald is a breeder of Australian/German Koolies in Canada and has been involved with the pet industry since she was 11. She understands the benefits of dog parks for owners and their dogs.

"As a dog trainer I would exercise my dog in the off-leash area first before I took it for a walk because you can train a tired dog better than you can train a dog that's full of energy and wants to run. Walking a dog on a lead is not exercise for

a dog. It is a mental exercise for a dog," she said.

When she lived in Australia MacDonald used the dog parks regularly, which helped to socialize her dogs. Without the dog parks here, she has noticed her younger dogs are far less adapted to social settings than her Australian raised dogs.

Since moving from Australia where she used a dog park resulted in her older dogs being better socialized than her younger dogs that have been raised here in Canada.

"If you have a large farm, 200 acres and your dog is on that and has never seen another dog there's a very good chance it won't know what to do when it sees another dog," she said.

Haliburton based dog behaviourist Jay Marchant elaborates on the importance of socialization for dogs.

"We are talking about defusing or working in the confines of fear, dominance and aggression because these are the things that are the three drivers that domestic dogs would work within. Now there [are many people] with dogs that don't understand the science behind a canine, or a wolf, or a chimpanzee. Dog parks are great in the way it helps us understand these drives. It helps us relax a little bit because we are with like-minded individuals and let's face it: not everybody in the world ... likes dogs."

He has more than two decades of experience with dogs and said there are higher incidents of dog aggression towards people due to a lack of proper socialization.

"A dog park, for example, will be a great way to work within the realm of defusing fear, dominance and aggression. We need to learn to work with those drives not work against them," he said.

This dog park, MacDonald said, is not just for the dogs, as it will be helpful for dog owners who are physically chal-

lenged or elderly.

There have already been more than 30 members of the "Haliburton OFF LEASH DOG PARK Facebook group" since it started on Friday, Sept. 2.

Some of her ideas for the dog park come from the Gravenhurst effort, which awaits approval from town council, which has deferred its decision to the beginning of the new council, as reported online from a local news outlet.

Right now she is envisioning a fenced in area in the grass field at the back of Fleming College. The dog park use will be restricted to spring, summer and autumn and will be divided into separate areas for large and small dogs. The fencing will be taken down for the winter. Like other dog parks in other towns and cities, she acknowledges a need for basic rules and boundaries such as dogs being de-sexed, no tolerance for aggression, ensure vaccination, restriction to young children and owners will take responsibility for animal waste.

The Facebook group wall has included a suggestion to include more shade and natural obstacles such as trees, rocks and a stream.

She adds this idea is at the beginning stage towards becoming realized. In October MacDonald will present her idea to the Glebe Park Committee that includes representatives of the various clubs that use the park as well as representatives from council.

She anticipates the town will perform maintenance since they already cut the grass. What's left is the fence, she said.

"If you can fence a dump I'm sure you can fence [an area in] Glebe Park," she said.

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Still the same Stuart

➤ Stuart Taylor is finally home after a workplace accident left him paralyzed and in hospital

Jenn Watt
Editor

Christmas came late for the Taylors this year, but the gift was worth the wait.

On July 29, after seven months in intensive-care and rehabilitation, Stuart Taylor came home to his two sons and wife and to the Christmas celebration he never had.

Dec. 21, 2010, Stuart was working on a construction job site near Kennisis Lake, when he fell through the deck he was working on, breaking his neck and rendering him a complete quadriplegic.

He spent Christmas Day in St. Michael's Hospital, battling for his life, the usual festivities cast aside.

So, when he was finally able to return to Haliburton a month ago, his family had something special planned.

"When Stuart came home I did Christmas for him. The day that he came home I ... put up the Christmas tree and all of the presents under the tree and we had a big turkey dinner," his wife Heather says, seated at the kitchen table across from her husband.

It was an emotional day for the whole family, including the couple's two children - Colt, 13, and Alex, 10.

"The kids were on the porch with Heather waiting for me," Stuart remembers.

Colt had drawn a Yule log on a piece of paper and taped it to the television and Heather made homemade eggnog.

"We all bawled like babies," Heather remembers.

While the family was always optimistic about Stuart's chances of returning home, a series of setbacks while he was in hospital put strain on everyone.

At times his condition in the hospital worsened as the then-33-year-old struggled through blood clots, a collapsed lung and pneumonia.

For more than 80 days, Stuart couldn't speak to anyone while a respirator breathed for him. During his sometimes-tedious days in the hospital - unable to talk and immobilized by a halo to keep his neck in line - Stuart would count the hours waiting to see his family again.

While Heather was working as a teacher at North Hastings High School for part of the week, Stuart was counting: dots on the ceiling, turns in the bed, activations of the automatic blood pressure cuff.

"When I was in ICU, every three hours I got turned. Every hour the automatic blood pressure machine would come on and take my blood pressure through the cuff, so I knew what time it was all the time," he says.

By measuring time in medical routines, he could plan for Heather's weekly return.

"I know Heather's coming down Thursday night at seven. OK, that's six turns and two turns of the blood pressure cuff and Heather's there," Stuart recalls thinking.

"It seems like a boring way to put your day in, but not when it's the love of your life and she's bringing your kids.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

The house has been full of laughter since Stuart Taylor returned from a long stint in hospital and rehabilitation. Stuart was left with quadriplegia after falling on a construction site. The Taylor family, from left, Colt, Stuart, Heather and Alex, enjoy a warm day outside together in late August.

The day's not that long any more."

Things got progressively easier the better Stuart got.

By the time he was in Lyndhurst rehabilitation centre in downtown Toronto, he had become adept at manoeuvring - in both his wheelchair and his new environment.

He was so good at finding solutions for himself and his fellow rehab patients he was lovingly nicknamed "the Quad Father."

(He, in return, gave the moniker "Santa Quad" to a friend who distributed mobility equipment to those in need.)

The best rehab, though, was with a friend, similarly disabled, who taught him how to drive.

While it took a painfully long amount of time, Stuart was made to operate the vehicle on his own, pushing his abilities to the limits with the reward of time behind the wheel motivating him.

"I did doughnuts in the parking lot killing myself laughing, listening to Motorhead," Stuart remembers. "You couldn't have beat the smile off my face with a stick. That was rehab."

It was a bittersweet moment when Stuart's left Lyndhurst and the friends he - and the whole family - had made. "They're considered family," Stuart says.

"The kids can hang out with the other kids [in similar situations] and chat. From my perspective that was the best part of rehab," Heather says. She made friends with other caregivers at the centre, sharing trials and triumphs from a perspective that even her closest friends will never fully understand.

And while Stuart was thrilled to finally be home in Hali-

burton this summer, the transition brought a host of new challenges. The family's home on Gelert Road was inaccessible with stairs leading in, stairs to the top floor, doorways too narrow to move a wheelchair through and a shower stall designed for an able-bodied person.

Quick fixes were made, but in the long-term, a new house is necessary. Local tradespeople and construction workers have stepped up to help the family - so many are friends and co-workers of Stuart - but the house will still cost a significant amount of money.

The community has also helped the family by hosting fundraisers in their honour, cooking food to lessen the load on Heather (who was balancing teaching, caring for her sons and visiting Stuart) and sending cards of care and encouragement.

But there are still some who haven't visited Stuart since his injury - something he chalks up to fear.

"People don't know how to take you. [It's like if someone's] grandma dies and I come over ... [I think] is she going to be crying and carrying on? These are the things that run through your head. It's the same thing for me. Is he going to be sitting there all poop-faced? That's what it is. People don't know. [It's] fear," Stuart says.

Heather thinks that if people knew how well Stuart was coping with his disability, that fear would dissipate.

"Some people seem really reluctant to come and visit Stuart," Heather says, "They say, 'I don't know what to say.' We want to normalize it. He's the same guy."

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Family laughs more now that Stuart's back

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And just as he was the comedian of the household before the accident, Stuart is again, making light of the situation and helping his family through.

"I've noticed that there are a lot more laughs. Everyone laughs more," Colt says of the changes since his father's return. "Just 'cause my dad's home and we're all happy."

"I landed, I fell and it's just like the cartoons," Stuart says, whistling the sound effects that accompany a character falling from a cliff. "My neck's broke. What am I going to do? How can you look at these two guys and my wife and not be happy?"

Not that life can't be frustrating.

Being quadriplegic means two hours of prep time every morning and 40 minutes each night before bed. It also means Stuart can't go anywhere without booking in advance.

The accessible taxi must be reserved (the family doesn't have a van to suit his needs yet), an appointment must be made, the venue must be obstacle free (just one step is one too many for Stuart's motorized wheelchair).

"The wheelchair has to be charged. The lift has to be charged. The PSW [professional support worker] has to arrive on time and the nurses have to be coordinated with their time. Everything has to be ... businesslike," Heather says.

A lot has to be done for Stuart, but he can also do a lot for himself. His top-of-the-line wheelchair, paid for by workers' compensation, allows him to control almost anything electronic remotely, from the TV channel to a song on the stereo to the garage door. It also has ground lights installed to give it a little pizzazz.

While Stuart can easily move his shoulders and arms, his fine motor skills haven't returned.

But otherwise, he looks and acts just like any other 34-year-old man, sporting a baseball cap, hamming it up for his kids and recalling all of the good friends he made on his long journey to recovery.

He's broadened his horizons along the way, too.

Beyond building a new house and continuing his rehabilitation, he looks forward to travelling, scuba diving and waterskiing - all activities he's heard about from disabled friends he made during his recovery.

"A whole bunch of doors have closed," Heather says. "Yeah, they have. But just as many have opened."

Hike Haliburton to include more tours this year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

You don't have to love hiking to participate in this year's Hike Haliburton Festival.

That's the message festival programmer Barrie Martin is hoping reverberates through the county and beyond during the next couple of weeks.

Scheduled to take place Sept. 23 to 25, the Hike Haliburton Festival will include more than 30 guided hikes and walks along almost 200 kilometres of trails throughout Haliburton County.

An initiative of the county, this year's festival is being coordinated by Martin of Yours Outdoors, who founded the festival nine years ago.

The former president of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network originally started the festival in 2002 with the help of a \$300,000 grant to support hiking development.

"Part of that [grant] was trail development ... and the other part of it was for the hiking festival," said Martin.

The festival originally took place mid-October, to extend the county's tourism season and appreciate the fall colours the Highlands have to offer.

However, the weather, joked Martin, didn't always cooperate.

"It was always on a crappy weather weekend," he said.

This year's event will allow participants to enjoy both a warmer climate and the changing colours of the leaves.

When the network disbanded, the county took on the responsibility of continuing the well-established festival.

"They took it on last year and ran a reduced version, offering 15 guided hikes. Most of the hikes were well attended. The Dahl Forest walk had approximately 93 people at it," said Martin.

Although smaller in scale, the festival continued to be successful, thus prompting the county to approach Martin to expand its programming.

"My motivation for going into it is that it's an excellent event that has potential to be better and is a great benefit to the community," said Martin.

This year's three-day event will offer a variety of hikes for all levels and will revolve around enjoying the beauty of Haliburton County.

The hikes have various themes, from physical exercise to natural heritage, to culture.

In past years the festival has brought in between 1,300 to 1,500 participants, said Martin.

"I know we're bringing in people from other areas, including other hiking clubs," said Martin.

Led by experienced guides, the hikes range in leisurely walks suitable for the whole family including the dog, or more challenging hikes measuring more than 15-kilometres long.

While some of the hikes take place on public trails, others will offer participants the rare opportunity to explore private properties with landowners guiding the tours.

Apart from hiking, the festival will also include other activities such as yoga stretches for post-hiking and evening entertainment provided by David Archibald and duo Albert Saxby and Amelia Edmunds.

For the first time since its inception the festival is also being supported by a number of local sponsors, including the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

"We've raised about \$4,500 in sponsorships so far."

Funds raised will go towards supporting the festival and expanding the event.

All of the hikes are free unless otherwise indicated, however donations are always welcome, said Martin.

With less than two weeks to go before the event kicks off Martin is gearing up for a busy couple of days and hopefully a successful event that can get better over the years.

"I hope that there's more growth next year," he said.

Organizers are recommending participants register for hikes, as space is limited.

Register hike choices by calling 1-800-461-7677 or 705-286-1777 or emailing tourism@county.haliburton.on.ca.

More information about the festival including a map, suggested itineraries and descriptions can be found by visiting the Haliburton County's website, <http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/tourism/fall/hikehaliburton.asp>.

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Founder of Shout Sister Choir Georgette Fry, second from right, leads the Haliburton group in a number of vocal exercises during their first rehearsal on Sept. 8 at the Maple Lake United Church. The group is the tenth chapter of the organization, which spans across eastern Ontario.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

New choir offers the chance to shine

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She waves her arms at the front of the room as the notes escape from her lips.

More than 20 women stand in a circle, eyes transfixed on the ginger ringlets bouncing up and down.

Georgette Fry's light blue eyes shine as she shares her love of singing with a group of women gathered at Maple Lake United Church on Sept. 8.

"I don't care if you can't sing, or if you were told as a child to mouth the words," Fry tells those standing in the room.

It is the first rehearsal for the Haliburton chapter of Shout Sister Choir, a group of choirs located throughout eastern Ontario.

Founded by Fry in 2001, the choirs began in Kingston and took shape in a very unorthodox way.

A professional music teacher and award-winning blues singer for the past 35 years, Fry, 58, was inspired to start the choir by the classic motion picture *Sister Act*.

It was Fry's students who encouraged her to follow through.

"I said I can't run a choir, I can't read music," said Fry.

After some persistence the idea began to grow in Fry's mind and soon she had a number of interested members willing to join.

"I decided to run the practices for the first group on both Monday and Tuesday nights. I showed up on the very first night and there were 50 women in the room. On the second night 70 different women showed up," said Fry.

As a result one of Fry's first tasks was to find a larger venue to accommodate her burgeoning choir.

A few years later the choir was attracting members from as far as an hour and a half away.

Fry decided to start a second chapter of the choir in Picton, which grew to include approximately 120 women during its peak.

During the next few years Shout Sister choirs were started in Brockville, Belleville, Ottawa, Northumberland, Durham and now Haliburton.

The latest addition to the chain came from a chance meeting this past winter at the folk camp hosted at YMCA Camp Wanakita by the Haliburton County folk society.

It was there that Fry, who was teaching at the camp, met Haliburton resident Laurel McCauley.

McCauley expressed interest in starting a Haliburton chapter because of Fry's unorthodox approach.

"Laurel said she liked what I was doing. The non-reading, pop style, more laid back approach," said Fry. "I don't discourage talking in between songs, because that's how you

get to know somebody. We don't take attendance because that's just a waste of time."

Now the director of the choir, McCauley is taking cues from Fry, who hopes to visit the choir as often as she can.

The Haliburton choirs will sing from a repertoire that includes more than 60 songs. However, no songbooks will be found in these rehearsals.

"We give them the lyrics but we expect that as soon as they learn the words they chuck the paper away," said Fry.

The group will be covering traditional folk songs, to Motown classics and recent pop songs.

"The key thing is you don't have to read music and there's no audition. It's a very organic choir where you come and the more voices we have the better," said Nancy Greig, manager of Shout Sister choirs.

With a total of 10 chapters, Shout Sister now includes more than 500 female singers across the province.

With a feeling more similar to that of a family, the choir is about building relationships amongst its members.

And about letting those who wouldn't normally sing belt out the notes.

"My mother was 80 before I ever heard her sing. She was one of those kids who were told to just mouth the words. It broke my heart ... just because someone isn't a great singer doesn't mean they don't have the raw materials," said Fry.

The professional musician will not allow any of that negativity creep into her group of choirs.

"Just because you're not Celine Dion doesn't mean you shouldn't open up your mouth and give it. It's so therapeutic. It's devastating to some people to grow up and not sing. I can't imagine what my life would have been like if I had been one of those people told never to sing."

Apart from an exercise in singing and music the choir affords women the chance to bond with one another and improve their self-confidence levels.

"When the women realize they're not being challenged on their abilities they relax. And when they're relaxed their self-confidence grows and when that happens they're willing to try new things."

Eventually Fry's initial goal of creating a fun female choir grew into a life-changing experience.

"When I put this choir together I thought I want to do something different. I wanted to create a safe environment for people to experiment."

Plans for the choir include a June concert and a number of community performances and fundraisers.

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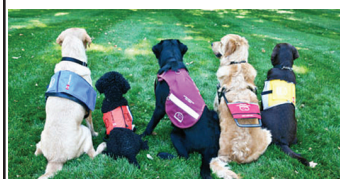
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Classical genius without the stuffiness

➤ Winston Choi breaks open the beauty of the fugue for Haliburton audience

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Acclaimed pianist Winston Choi's show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Saturday night was more than a concert, it was also a mini-lecture, an entertaining crash course in music theory and history.

Choi steps on stage and rather than simply playing the piano, he begins talking.

His demeanour is as casual as the black suit he has on.

There are no ties or tails here.

He explains what a fugue is and how the composition form uses theme and variation.

He demonstrates, playing a bit with one hand, while continuing to explain what he's doing.

Choi's going to some fugues by Bach, work written towards the end of the famous composer's life that Choi considers among his best, but work that was criticized for being too intellectual and abstract.

"So, for hundreds of years, it wasn't touched," he says, before launching into a dynamic rendition.

Choi has a doctorate in music, is an assistant professor and head of piano at the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University.

Originally from Toronto, he's an internationally renowned performer often played on CBC and who graces famous stages throughout North America and Europe on a regular basis.

But you'd never know it.

Choi has none of the stuffiness often associated with musicians of his genre.

He makes classical music accessible.

His next set of songs are by composer Conlon Nancarrow, who specialized in writing pieces for player piano since the music in his head was too complex and mathematical, he thought, to be played by humans.

Choi can play it though, and what comes out of the piano is a choppy layering of notes dictated by incredibly complex time signatures, showing off Choi's mind-bogglingly quick fingers.

At times it sounds like two robots talking, or like some kind of morbid music box.

It's unorthodox, challenging and fascinating.

Choi thanks the crowd for their patience with his indulgence.

He jokes that if they didn't quite get it, it's fine since he didn't either.

Travelling stylistic miles, he transitions easily into a majestic Brahms piece, played flawlessly by memory.

A huge fan of the fugue, he offers up some more playfully rendered Bach before performing a series of six miniature compositions by Beethoven.

He explains they were written after the great composer had lost his hearing, something that Choi finds inspiring.

He plays them flawlessly from memory.

His finale is a ballade from Chopin, a display of deftness and dexterity.

Again, there is no sheet music.

The audience erupts in a standing ovation.

It's lost on no one that Choi is more than a pianist, more than a professor.

Choi is a genius.

"One last fugue," he smiles, settling into an encore.

Choi's performance was part of the Halibuton Concert Series. The next show in the series will take place at the pavilion on Oct. 15 and feature classical trio Project Aria. For more information or tickets, call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or email brobinson@interhop.net.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Pianist Winston Choi wowed the crowd at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 10 with his mastery of the piano, performing works by Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and Conlon Nancarrow.

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Darren Lum Echo staff

Katrina Chvedukas, 19, is running in the New York Marathon and will be raising money for the Geneva Centre for Autism through The Little Black Dress Fundraiser hosted by the Moose Bar & Grill, located on Wigamog Road on Oct. 22.

Taking steps towards a new path

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

No one, including herself, imagined she would be preparing for a marathon.

Katrina Chvedukas, 19, has a determination and focus on completing her first marathon, fueled by a cause greater than her anxieties to complete the 2011 ING New York City Marathon and hopes to raise awareness and money for autism on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Started in 1970 by the New York Road Runners club and co-founder Fred Lebow, this marathon drew 127 runners to run the 26.2-mile course that looped within Central Park several times. Only 55 runners completed that race with little if any fanfare.

More than four decades later there will be an estimated two million spectators lining the course, cheering on Chvedukas and

the other 100,000 runners.

The marathon maintains a cap to the amount of runners, but encourages a fundraising component by guaranteeing entry for participants that run for a charity.

Chvedukas is running her first marathon because of this and has committed to raise \$2,500 for the Toronto based Geneva Centre for Autism – a full service agency for individuals with autism and their families – through The Little Black Dress Fundraiser hosted by The Wild Moose located on Wigamog Road on Oct. 22.

It will include wine tasting, live music, dancing, live auction, dinner and headlined by the pop/rock band, Heavy Early. Tickets can be purchased through Kitchens Etcetera located on Highland Street in Haliburton and for more information call 705-457-3535.

She chose autism because of her cousin Robert Belan's co-worker's son who has

autism.

It's been eight months since she took up the challenge thrown down by Belan during the past Christmas holidays while visiting his aunt, Chvedukas's mother. She said Belan has already run the marathon twice and was only going to attempt his third if his cousin accepted the challenge.

"It was one of those challenges that was thrown at her that she picked up," her mother Mary Chvedukas said, beaming.

In the last five years this marathon has raised more than \$100 million for various charities. Last year it helped to raise \$30 million.

Tall with striking eyes, the Haliburton teen has kept her resolve to not only finish, but to maintain her training regime to do well.

"I'm pretty determined. A lot of the times that I wanted to stop I wouldn't let myself. I just keep pushing myself. I don't want to

make a fool of myself," she said.

Since 1976, Lebow designed a course that weaves its way through the five New York City boroughs: Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Manhattan. Ever since then it has taken runners through the ethnically diverse neighborhoods of the city, crosses five bridges and finishes at Central Park.

The former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School middle distance athlete completed her longest distance recently, finishing a 15-kilometre run in training for the marathon. It's the most she's ever run at one time in her life.

Her attitude towards challenge has changed greatly recently. It is indicative of the maturity and altered outlook on life she has gained since taking on this responsibility, her mother said.

Juggling school and training has meant

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This is Chvedukas's first marathon. Deciding to run the event for a charity has had a profound affect on her life, her mother said.
Photo by Darren Lum

The first, but not the last run

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an obvious realignment of her priorities, her mother added.

"It was almost like she had the sense (of even towards school and courses) that [she was thinking] 'I refuse to fail.' Having set the goal to do this huge event as she prepares for that has also changed her attitude in life that failure is not acceptable to her anymore that she will give it everything she's got," her mother said. "It's almost like something finally clicked."

Chvedukas is entering her second year at the University of Western, studying cinematography and screen writing.

Contrary to the Hollywood movie ending, she is far from letting things happen and is relying on hard work, running four days a week with a plan to ramp up her training to six days now she is in London.

The past few months running in Fort Irwin has meant a great boon to her fitness, even if it came as a wakeup call initially.

"My first run up here I was dying. I thought I was going to die," she said, adding London's flat terrain did little to prepare her for the added strain.

She expects to duplicate the hill running when she returns to study.

Besides a trip to Florida with family to visit Disney World, Chvedukas hasn't visited the U.S. before and is looking forward to visiting New York City. Her plan is to arrive the Thursday preceding the event to sightsee.

Her summer has been good for training, which has enabled a healthier diet than if she were in London, surrounded by fast food options.

"I have to be careful when I go back to school," she said, adding she has a weakness for Little Caesars pizza, which is across from her house. "I love Little Caesars Pizza ... in moderation."

Months still remain, but Chvedukas is vowing this won't be her last marathon despite her friends, who have had less than 100 per cent confidence in her drive to attempt it.

"I know I'm going to want to do it again. It's not going to be one of these one-time deals. I like having something to be working up to do. It makes things more interesting," she said. "I never thought in a million years that I would run a marathon."



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Dream of home ownership alive and well in Ontario

But majority of Ontarians concerned that home ownership will be more difficult in the future

Huntsville, September 2011 – A poll released by the Muskoka & Haliburton Association of REALTORS® revealed that the dream of home ownership is alive and well among Ontario renters with a significant majority (70%) reporting that they would like to buy at some point in the future.

However, the poll also revealed that 81 per cent of Ontarians believe it is more difficult to own a home than it was for their parents, and 89 per cent per cent of Ontarians in general are concerned that home ownership will become even more difficult in the future.

"We have an obligation to protect the affordability of home ownership for future generations," said Iris Gardiner, President of the Muskoka & Haliburton Association of REALTORS®. "From job creation to providing a healthy and stable environment for raising a family, home ownership matters to people, communities and Ontario."

Over half (54%) of renters cited affordability as a key reason for not owning a home, and 70 per cent surveyed indicated they would be more willing to consider owning if the government offered more tax breaks and incentives to offset costs for first time home buyers.

"Today's poll is compelling evidence that a majority of Ontarians are concerned about the affordability of home ownership for themselves and future generations," said John Wright, Senior Vice President of Ipsos-Reid.

Home owners also report higher levels of civic engagement. The overwhelming majority (82%) of Ontario home owners has donated to charity in the last two years; home owners are much more likely to say they voted in the last municipal election than renters; and 35 per cent have volunteered in their community.

"Support for home ownership means support for strong communities and a better Ontario," said Gardiner. "We are urging all political parties running in the 2011 provincial election to commit to making home ownership more affordable for Ontarians."

The Muskoka & Haliburton Association of REALTORS® in conjunction with the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) is proposing three policy initiatives to strengthen home ownership in Ontario:

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- Reintroduce the Ontario Home Energy Efficiency Retrofit Rebate program. Investments in home energy efficiency will help homeowners cope with rising energy costs and curb greenhouse gas emissions.

The survey was conducted by Ipsos-Reid for OREA's Home Ownership Matters campaign. For more information visit www.homeownershipmatters.ca.

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Surrounded by more than 100 friends, supporters and co-workers, two close friends were recounting the highs and lows of a great adventure to find the most unique golf course on the continent for their television show, Highways to Fairways.

Life may never be the same for Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur since their television show aired this past weekend on TVtropolis, Fox Sports World Canada and CHEX Television, Channel 12 Durham and CHEK TV.

They provided an evening of celebration to meet with people to screen the pilot episode and the first episode of their show at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The weekly reality television show follows two regular guys (with ordinary golf skills, but possess extraordinary passion for the sport) as they travel 13,000 miles throughout North America, visiting the most unique golf courses over 58 days, going through 24 states and five provinces.

"Over two years of work it's finally kind of paying off ... the perfect way to describe it: the first two months of doing this was a vacation and the rest is pure work. It's 23-hour days. The reason you see seven million credits at the end of TV show is because that's how many people it takes. We've done it with five people," Greer said, adding maybe in three years he'll relax.

For Teljeur, who described the feelings he had at the launch as surreal, there are three aspects to the show, which will appeal to a variety of people.

"I call it a big 'T' travel show, small 'g' golf show ... it's not really a golf related show. It's not golf centric. There's golf in it. That gets us from place-to-place, but if you're travelling a thousand miles you're going to go past a lot of stuff and you can't just blow by them so people who like travel will love it. People who like golf will obviously see a unique course and the third element ... an ongoing drama between the two of us, nothing fabricated. If you're living in an RV with three other guys for 60 days things are going to happen."

At mile 6,208, the Prison View Golf Course, which is operated on the Louisiana State Penitentiary by the Louisiana State Penitentiary Employee Recreation, not only offered a unique experience on the nine-hole golf course, but also gave Greer perspective.

"The most surreal moment was shaking hands with a murderer and you realize how lucky you are to be doing what you're doing when these guys are trapped behind bars or you are not the guy that has been killed by this guy," he said.

Besides the prison golf course and other locations, another highlight was when they visited The Brickyard Crossing, which offers four holes within the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and is featured in the first episode.

The sustained absence from home was a challenge, made easier by the support of loved ones, they said.

Ten days into the trip Greer, who is a single dad, was touched emotionally when he received a video from his then eight-year-old daughter Trista.

"When I got that video from home ... that was the best moment of the trip for me," he said. "It's the reality [of the situation that is the hardest] because you can't explain to an eight-year-old what's happening. All she knew was

daddy is gone."

With a packed room of people waiting for him inside, Teljeur acknowledged the support the show garnered all before airing.

"What I'm most amazed at is that we're doing this without going to air yet," Teljeur said. "Other than networks and people through YouTube and stuff no one's seen it. And that's the humbling part because they believe in the project. Every single person whether business related or personal [their support] just floors me," Teljeur said.

Teljeur is already looking ahead to the second season and future projects for the pair who have a list of work to do, as a production company.


"We can't just concentrate on the show. That's hopefully our moneymaker so to speak, but we're doing commercials, a documentary for Arnold Palmer coming up hopefully," he said.

Between now and May the team will work on getting a U.S. carrier to increase their viewership potential.



The hosts both pointed to their relationship as the reason for their support and any future success they may enjoy.

"It's an unbreakable bond between the two of us. It doesn't matter what we go through we get through it. If you're with anyone any less than that then it won't happen. There are many nights he's called me and wanted to give up on this and I've called him and wanted to give up too. We just didn't. We're never down at the same time. If wasn't the two of us I don't think I could do it with anybody else. Well, I know for a fact I couldn't," Greer said.

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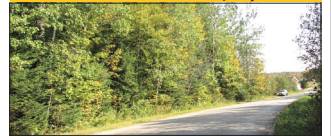
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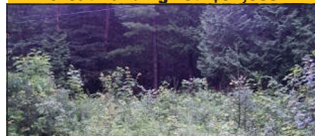
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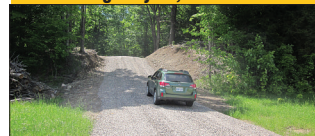
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Sharing the love of rugby

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When Canada squares off against Tonga in the Rugby World Cup in New Zealand this week there will be a large group of Haliburton athletes who will be taking notes.

For the first time (in recent memory) the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Red Hawks are offering young women the opportunity to join a unique community with the Red Hawks women's rugby club.

"Once you play rugby it opens up this whole little community where you can go anywhere and find somebody who knows rugby. You just start talking," coach Ryan Rawlins said, adding while working in Liverpool, England for Magna International he struck up a conversation with a stranger because of their common passion for the sport.

He adds it's an inclusive game that has transformative affects, remembering how an introverted player on the boys' rugby team last year became far more outgoing through the experience.

Rawlins, 37, has played rugby for more than 15 years for his high school, a club team and in college for Sir Sandford Fleming College. He's always played the sport except for several years when he suffered injuries from an automobile accident.

The club will be open to all grades. Rawlins and coach Chris Simpson hope to teach the basics with drills and practices and plan to arrange a few exhibition games.

Last year the pair (with Louis McIntyre) coached the boys' rugby team, which had a strong year that spurred

interest in the community.

"We're actually seeing an interest with the Grade 9s coming in," he said.

The idea for the club came from one of the prospective players, he added.

As of Thursday there are already 37 names on the club's list.

Principal Dan Marsden, who understands the boys that played last year were an example that opposing team coaches admired, believes the club will provide a great learning experience and improvement for physical fitness.

"You're challenged to learn and understand the game. There will be frustration at some point and jubilation at other times, but I think it is more about the collective atmosphere of the group. As a group of ladies trying to learn a new game, working together to make themselves better as a team it can only pay dividends for them as athletes in general," Marsden said.

Ultimately Rawlins would like to see a competitive team since Haliburton is one of if not the only school in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board without a team.

"If I'm here I'll definitely run it again. Hopefully someone will run it if I'm not here, but at least it will get them motivated to start playing," he said, adding he is working with a contract.

In just his second year teaching at HHSS Rawlins has embraced every opportunity to be part of a sport he cares for, starting with his first involvement last year.

"When I heard that there was a rugby team here I just wanted to start coaching because it's a game that once you start playing you just love it," he said.



Red Hawks return

Above, Red Hawks senior Greg Foster prepares to chip a ball, right, senior boys' soccer head coach Robin Gervais demonstrates proper shooting technique during a drill in the second day of practice at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association soccer pitch on Thursday, Sept. 8. Games start later this month. A tentative schedule will be released this week. Photos by Darren Lum



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Elijah Anger, who is in his first year with the Red Hawks, pounces on a shot during a shooting drill with the senior boys' soccer team at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's soccer pitch on Thursday, Sept. 8. Anger has more than 12 years of experience playing goal, including a few years coaching the position. He moved from Port Colborne.



Ultra dedication

More than 200 people from Canada and U.S. took part in the 18th annual ultra marathon event at Haliburton Forest on Sept. 10. The event included 100-mile (160-kilometre), 100-kilometre, 50-kilometre and 26-kilometre runs.

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Don van Nood wins canoe in fundraiser

➤ He only needed to buy one ticket to win the handcrafted Langford canoe valued at \$4,500

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

If the call had come a little later he might have required the canoe to navigate the leak, he joked.

The prize has renewed an interest in the hobby for van Nood, who admits the last time he went canoeing he tipped.

And despite the summer weather being mostly behind us, he was optimistic about getting the canoe into the water at least once this year.

Canoe FM sold almost 600 tickets during this year's golf draw, bringing in more than \$8,000 for the not-for-profit community station.

According to Allen, the draw is now one of the organization's major fundraising efforts of the year.

Other prizes up for grabs included more than 35 foursome green fees at 19 courses throughout Haliburton County, Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

The 16-foot canoe was manufactured in Dwight, located just north of Dorset.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Winner of the Canoe FM fundraising golf draw Don van Nood, centre, stands with radio station president Paul Cameron, left, and sales director Dave Allen with his brand new Langford Legacy Canoe outside the station, located in Haliburton Village on Sept. 7.

Highlands land trust joins LEED Credit Program Initiative

The Canadian Land Trust Alliance (CLTA), of which the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is a member, in partnership with Trees in Trust, launched a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) credit program.

This program will help create greener buildings and promote the conservation of Canada's diverse natural landscapes. LEED projects can now purchase credits from the CLTA which will use the funds to purchase and maintain sensitive conservation properties for the benefit of all Canadians

through its land trust members – such as the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

Through a unique partnership with Trees In Trust and land trusts across the country, the CLTA LEED Credit Program provides a simple process for purchasing LEED credits.

Through a new website, www.landin-trust.com, LEED developers can easily obtain the credits for LEED Existing Buildings and LEED Neighbourhood Development projects.

The CLTA LEED Credit Program links

developers to a local land trust – such as the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust – and provides all the necessary paperwork, making it one of the easier credits to obtain.

"Our LEED credit is cost effective and makes a tangible difference to the local environment by securing ecologically sensitive land," says Andrew Lush of Trees In Trust, an organization working with the CLTA to deliver the program.

"We have already provided LEED credits in the Toronto area and now they are available to developers across Canada and the

United States."

LEED developers interested in this credit program can get all the information they need by visiting www.landintrust.com.

The CLTA looks forward to working with developers and helping them create sustainable developments with a minimum environmental footprint.

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Nice weather is sometimes harmful

The Mechanic
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Some time back in the last millennium, Albert Hammond wrote a song about the weather in California.

And although "It (may) never rain in southern California," it sure rains in Florida. I have never in my life seen bigger, fatter, heavier, raindrops! And the humidity? Well, if it were any heavier, you could actually "cut the air" with a knife.

For years, my wife and I have enjoyed our Labour Day weekends at a hideaway in Southern Florida, although it's not a great place to park your car (which is exactly what I did).

The family truckster down here is (was) a 1999 Lincoln Town Car. I purchased this ex-limo at a local auction in Toronto, restored most of it to its former glory and drove it down about three years back.

The problem is that the car sits idle down here for months at time and sitting out in Florida's aforementioned climate really did the old girl no good at all. Yes, I connected a battery tender. Yes, I put in gasoline treatment. Yes, I oiled and sprayed every hinge, crack and orifice into I could reach with my trusty can of penetrant but it was all to no avail.

Every visit it got worse - we had to service the brakes, as they would rust solid; the air conditioning would leak down; plus, and I still can't figure this one out, even the water pump failed. The V8 engine would always fire up immediately, albeit on six or seven cylinders and it would take a full day's driving to get out all the dampness. The electrics? It was nothing a good smack on the dash couldn't rectify.

The truth is that it was a stupid idea to bring the thing down here in the first place.

Well this past Labour Day, we decided to write the thing off as the fuel lines have given up the ghost. I hauled it over to the local therapist and he pronounced her "DEAD."

There must be a lesson here somewhere.

For more go to autonet.ca.

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Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Meat Draw	2 p.m.

Don't miss - Spaghetti Dinner - Sept. 16 - 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Watch for details about another planned Horseshoe Tournament (revised date Sept. 24). At this time this tournament is in the planning stages.

Upcoming events

Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament - Oct. 2 - Register 11 s.m. - Play 12 p.m. (at the branch) - Food available - \$10 entry fee per person (two person team)

Turkey Shoot - Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 12-gauge and 410 shots 1776 Loop Rd, Popcorn Pond - Ladies Welcome - \$2 per round

Pool - starts again Friday, October 15th - 1:30pm - \$2 per game

For further information on any events, please call the branch at 705-448-2221 - Everyone welcome!



Kennisis Regatta tradition continues

The Kennisis Lake Sailing Regatta was held on Sunday, July 31 as part of the annual August long weekend Kennisis Lake Regatta celebration. At the 1 p.m. start, the winds were very light out of the west but slowly built to 10-12 knots and held steady for last leg. The good summer weather continued for the sailing regatta. The start was in Bullfrog Bay and the course was set northerly to Pine Point, west toward the Blueberry Islands and returning on a reach to the start. Most sailors finished the fun race and the sailors and crew gathered for an afternoon barbecue and awards presentation. Many thanks to the sailing regatta volunteers and to Michael and Kiernan Carroll who commandeered the committee boat and photographed the event.

- submitted by KLCOA, sailing coordinator, Jim Prince

Kennisis Lake Sailing Regatta Results 2011

Laser/Invitation Class

Reinhold Scheurer
 Pete Sulman
 Connor Fraser
 Mark Burley
 Cam Douglas, Kaya
 Douglas
 Garret McGowan, John
 Schultz
 Nicole Cooke
 Jack Cooke

Catamaran Class

Peter Jones, Jamie
 Kapustyk (Hobie Gettaway)
 Jim Warne (Hobie 18)
 Andrew Bell, Don Bell
 (Hobie 16)
 Jim Prince, Leslie Lepine
 (Dart 18)
 Sam Ozersky (Hobie 18)

Dinghy Class

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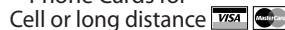
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NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

DSLPOA boasts great summer

As September brings new beauty and colour to the Highlands, Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association families reflect back on a great summer of activities and events. Thanks to the many volunteers, all scheduled activities ran smoothly and everyone had a memorable time. Our cheer leaders are also very valuable participants in all activities.

During the Civic Holiday long weekend, Aimee Fink and Christine Young ran the Ced Hurd Memorial Mile swim on a sunny Saturday morning. There were 25 entries this year. All finished and the ages ranged from 11 to 66. Lucas Wormald, age 11, won the best handicapped time with a stunning 21 minutes and 54 seconds. Alexandra Tracy won the best flat time of 24 minutes and 32 seconds. The best senior time was



Children hop to the finish line in the sack races during the Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association Fun Day. Photo by Len Pizzey

a 25 minute and 24 seconds swim by Judy Iannucci. The youngest swimmer was 11 year old Libby Wybrow.

Saturday afternoon was very busy for our younger swimmers up to 14 years of age, as Joe and Samantha Parkinson ran the novelty swim at Podmore Beach. The sun shone on all our events and the laughter indicated a very successful afternoon filled with games and contests in the shallow

water, which fortunately had warmed up!

Sunday afternoon we held our annual Fun Day and Corn Roast at the Gonnens property on Drag Lake. Many thanks to Karl and Catherine, they very generously prepare this field for us each summer, and this year, welcomed us with a spanking new banner. Diana Ferguson oversaw the afternoon filled with a variety of traditional events and a few new surprises. The

corn and hot dog roast after, allowed time for more visiting and the making of new friends young and old.

The final events of the summer were on Labour Day weekend.

It was a little overcast for the Sailing Day organized again this year by Greg Platt. Winds were "challengingly light" but everyone enjoyed the sunshine when it appeared. As I mentioned the winds were very light (less than five km/hr) however with a shortened course, we were able to get the race in and all boats finished.

The results show two firsts. Peter Sulman is from Kennisis and he comes out every year to win handily. Although he can't win the Drag Lake Trophy, he still comes out for the challenge and to show everyone how a race should be raced.

Also on Saturday, Sept 3 was the Golf Day and Lunch at Haliburton Golf Course, organized by Wayne Hussey. Thirty-two golfers on eight teams competed to win the coveted trophy first introduced in 1996 and keenly sought after every year thereafter.

This year the winners were the team of Bert Bicknell, Jim Martin, Harold McInerney and Wayne McMullen.

Prizes for longest drives for men and women were also given. The men's drive was won by Doug Rowe and the women's by Claire Colangelo.

Canoe FM presented some prizes and a ticket for the Canoe Radio Golf and Canoe draw was won by Graz Perizzolo.

For more information and details on these events and the results please see the website www.dragandsprucelakes.ca.

- submitted by Diana Ferguson

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Girls 11 to 13 – Sarah Haid
Boys 14 to 16 – Matthew LaFerle
Sprints, Girls 14 to 16 – Riley Parkinson
Sprints, Men 17 plus – Ryan Looije
Sprints, Women 17 plus – Andrea Parker

BALLOON RACE :Toddlers – Jack Randell

THREE LEGGED RACE

Kids under 8 – Reece Kempers, Cole Daxon
Boys 9 to 11 – Grant Wilson, Shane Kelly
Girls 9 to 11 – Callin Parkinson, Holly Bunjevcevic
Boys 12 to 14 – Sean Bunjevcevi, Greg Rutherford
Girls 12 to 14 – Jensen Cornwall, Riley Campbell
Boys 15 plus – Matthew LaFerle, Sean LaFerle
Girls 15 Plus – Andrea Parker, Laura Wilson

POTATO SACK RACES

Boys 6 to 9 – Sawyer Proud
Girls 6 to 9 – Christine Clarke
Boys 10 to 13 – Patrick Lumia
Girls 10 to 13 – Holly Bunjevcevic
Men 14 Plus – Greg Rutherford
Women 14 Plus – Courteney Kennedy

CORN HUSKING

Boys and Girls 7 to 10 - Mira Browne (corn roast volunteers really appreciate this event!)

KICK THE SHOE

Boys under 12 – Cameron Goodyear
Girls under 12 – Riley Campbell
Women 13 Plus – Laurie Looije
Men 13 Plus – Peter Looije

BABY BOTTLE (male and female teams only)
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NAIL DRIVING

Boys 10 to 14 – Sean Bunjevcevic
Girls 10 to 14 – Victoria Sharpe
Men 15 Plus – John Wilkes
Women 15 Plus – Debbie Martin

GOLF DRIVING

Boys under 7 – Henry Attard
Girls under 7 – Ella Lipsett
Boys 7 to 10 – Steve Rosier
Girls 7 to 10 – Sara Wilkens
Boys 11 to 14 – Sean LaFerle
Girls 11 to 14 – Kirsten Elliott
Men 15 Plus – Murry Campbell
Women 15 Plus – Laurie Looije

JELLY BEAN JAR COUNT – Jim Fink (Hope he has a sweet tooth!)

EGG TOSS – Michael and Ron Sharpe

TUG OF WAR

Girls vs. Women – Girls
Boys vs. Men – Men



This heron was out for a casual flight when it was caught checking out its reflection on Billings Lake by photographer Vanessa Adair.



Greg Pichnej snapped this photo of a couple of deer located on Bushwolf Lake.

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Above, a hummingbird took a rest on a limb when Vanessa Adair snapped its pic.

Left, these toadstools look like they were on the set of a movie when Marty Schuster found them on North Shore Road.

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My most memorable experience was participating in a Group Study Exchange with four other team members in Brazil. This month long program allowed the team members to experience the host country's culture and institutions, observe how our vocations are practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships, and exchange ideas.
These international experiences coupled with our club's projects and activities right here in Haliburton have made my involvement in Rotary very rewarding. It's a lot of fun too!

Churches commemorate events of 9-11

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Members from several churches in the Victoria/Haliburton Anglican Deanery attended a special choral Evensong at St. George's Church in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 11 beginning at 4 p.m.

The service included much evening hymns and canticles.

The choir sang a special anthem and a choral benediction.

In the sermon, the Reverend Joan Cavanaugh of St. Paul's Minden reflecting on the 9-11 disaster in the U.S.A. 10 years ago and spoke of the important contributions rendered by all emergencies service workers.

Their dedication then and at all times can even mean laying down their lives for others.

Following the service a time of fellowship included a much appreciated supper prepared by the hospitality committee of St. George's.

Earlier on Sept. 11, the congregation at St. Margaret's Church was pleased to welcome Glenda Burk as speaker at the morning service.

Canadian pianist Winston Choi was a huge hit at the

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday evening, Sept. 10.

The audience arrived for this Haliburton Concert Series program expecting an amazing performance.

It certainly was.

Choi also gave insightful commentaries to introduce the pieces he performed so dynamically.

As Len Pizzezy predicted in a recent *Cottage Times* column, this was a rare experience for the audience.

This highly talented musician presented a program that featured J.S. Bach's rarely performed *The Art of Fugue*.

Choi also played selections by Brahms, Beethoven and Chopin.

Though he has performed with major symphony orchestras in Canada, the U.S.A. and South America, given recitals here and in Europe, is a master class clinician and an accomplished teacher, Winston Choi appeared very happy to be performing in our small intimate theatre to a very appreciative audience here in rural Ontario.

Fine weather this past weekend seemed to help entice many motorcyclists to the area.

They and lots of others are really enjoying the South Algonquin Diner and Pizzeria here in the village.

Lots of good comments being heard about the food, the service and the decor.

It really is worth the drive to Wilberforce.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

The Haliburton audience was expecting a stunning performance by Winston Choi at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Sept. 10 and that is exactly what they got. Insightful commentary helped the listeners appreciate the finer points of the music, which flowed so easily from Choi's fingers. (See page 17 for full review.)

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Garlic and clouds: A love story

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why if I didn't wake up dreaming about garlic and clouds. So much garlic twisted together it formed a garlic tree that climbed high into the clouds with ol' Maybelle perched at the top like a Christmas ornament. And my cheeks ... why they were puffed up like an overweight beaver's, chock full of garlic, and I was reeking so badly that a whole flock of Bluejays fell from the sky like kamikaze pilots, don'tcha know.

Then I woke up...and I STILL reeked of garlic. Problem was, I didn't know it.

Now this isn't a Rod Serling story 'cause there's a good reason I dreamed about it. I was fighting a cold, you see. A nasty vicious meaner-than-mean end of summer cold and I was determined NOT to have to cancel my walk in the clouds at the Haliburton Forest with Vilma Yuccch.

Why Vilma and I had our hearts set on doing the Canopy Tour for months. So, what was ol' Maybelle to do?

I ate garlic like there was no tomorrow. Sure, if you don't want cold bugs gettin' you down ... KILL EM!!! And the best way I know how is by eating all the fresh garlic yer ol' stomach can handle.

So there I was in my four poster bed greeting the day with a sore throat, half my voice gone, and reeking. Sure, just like a chain smoker thinks she smells like a flower, ol' Maybelle was clueless that Mother Nature's home remedy was screaming through my skin, don'tcha know.

Shower done, dentures scrubbed, cross-trainers and waterproof jacket on, camera in my pocket...Vilma Yuccch and I were off on our adventure in ol' Brewster, my truck, barreling down Highway 118 toward the West Guilford turn-off.

Before we knew it, Brewster was sitting in the Base Camp parking lot and we were sitting in a mini-van with seven other Canopy-ers. And there was Sean Pennylegion, our guide, telling us fascinatin' stories about the Haliburton Forest.

That's when it happened.

The woman next to me said: "Scuse me, but WHAT's that disgusting STENCH?"

Then a young man two rows back shouted: "Sorry, it must be my new leather camera case."

"No, it's GARLIC!" insisted a thirty-something gal squeezing her face like she was sucking on lemons. "It's definitely, GARLIC."

Why there was no way ol' Maybelle was going to open my yap to risk being lynched right then and there.

Vilma moved closer and whispered, "I shoulda told you, Maybelle. You stink."

Just then the mini-van pulled to a halt and in a flash, we were outside holding oars and safety jackets and being instructed on how to paddle a canoe.

Whewww!

Then we were on the lake, paddling toward an island, water smooth as silk except for raindrops making swirling patterns. It was beee-uutiful! And my FRAGRANCE had taken a back seat to the scenery.

Once ashore, we left our paddling gear behind and walked up "Huff n' Puff Hill." You shoulda seen ol' Maybelle. Why I was just two steps behind our guide, huffin' n' puffin'... but I MADE IT!

Like you've heard me say before, the only thing that's old about ol' Maybelle is my HAIR!

When we reached level ground we were each given a harness to step into and a rope with a carabineer lock at each end. Our host showed us how to thread it through a loop in the harness and then he made sure we cinched ourselves in real tight, this gismo being our safety device on the next step of our adventure.

We were paired with a BUDDY (mine was Vilma) and took turns hooking those carabineers onto a real strong steel line above our heads. Pennylegion instructed us so carefully on how to maneuver safely along what they call, A WALK IN THE CLOUDS, that if ol' Maybelle had any fear before we started, it was GONE.

We hiked a bit further and there it was: the long narrow wooden bridge suspended four stories above the forest floor. Wow! I was about to walk in the clouds. The only thing that was missing was Tarzan.

Vilma and I went first. Why not? You only live 3 million four hundred and twenty-seven thousand times, don'tcha know.

Harnessed in like I was, looking down wasn't scary at all. In fact, I felt free as a bird and safe as a mule on a hog farm.

We took pictures and communed with nature. Garlic and clouds had become one.

Yes, Ol' Maybelle was living her dream. And boy, was I loving it!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Sunday the month just after 5:00 during Afternoon Delight.



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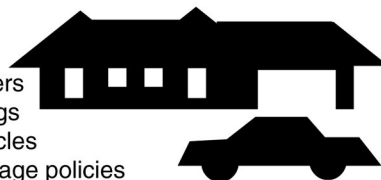
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Meeting for those with views on the pews

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

If you have ever been a member or adherent of Maple Lake United Church, now is the time to make your views known re: the appearance of the interior.

On Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a potluck supper followed by a meeting to discuss and vote on whether to reinstall the pews on the new carpet or to leave the main area free to be used for other functions as well as for service of worship.

Congratulations to Don van Nood, winner of the Langford Canoe on the draw on Sunday, Sept. 4 at Canoe FM station!

Congratulations also to Heather Harrington who as one of the 16 runners-up, won a golf prize for four at Sixfoot Bay golf course at Buckhorn.

Proceeds from the sale of these tickets have gone into the coffers of Canoe FM.

Tickets were sold to support the community centre and the draw was won for the lawn tractor mower by Keith Rowden.

Congratulations to him and to M. Weir of Peterborough who won the trimmer.

Thanks to all who supported the effort by buying tickets. Several men from Guilford attended the men's breakfast at St. George's Church on Saturday, Sept. 10: Robert McIvor, Perry Morrison, Christopher Chumbley, who sang a solo.

Congratulations to Amanda and Les Wilson on the birth of a baby boy, Nicholas Clifton, on Sept. 1 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia.

Viola Cook is a very proud great-grandmother!

Congratulations to Pat Bain and to Gerald Bain on the birth of their granddaughter, Brook Violet, born to Craig and Valerie Bain on July 30, 2011 at Huntsville Regional Hospital.

We are indeed sorry to hear of the death of Homer Brown, and our sympathy goes out to Doris and to Greg and Kim Brown, and to Allison as well as to the rest of the family.

Sept. 6 euchre scores: high - Myra Marshall and Peter Laplante, low - Ruby Parcells and George Milne, most lone hands - Ron Bain and Hank van Nood.

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Cottage association gives to food bank

On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Miskawabi Area Cottage Association (MACA) members held their annual wine and cheese social. This is an annual event but this year we changed things up a little.

To support our community, members were encouraged to bring along a donation of dry food items that would be donated to the Haliburton Food Bank.

We hoped our members would support this initiative and we were pleasantly surprised when at the end of the afternoon we had five large boxes filled with food items which included everything from baby food to dessert items.

The boxes were delivered on Monday morning and were thankfully accepted by the staff.

MACA encourages all neighbouring cottages associa-

tions to take a look at their cupboards now as they start to pack things together that haven't been used and donate them to our local food bank.

Submitted by Phyllis McCulloch



MACA membership director Phyllis McCulloch, right, gives donated food to Toos Reid, a volunteer at the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton.



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Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTIFICATION

LOAD RESTRICTIONS FOR OBLONG LAKE NARROWS AND PELAW RIVER BRIDGES

The Municipality of Dysart et al By-Law No. 2011-95 limits the weight of vehicles passing over bridges. The following load restrictions will take effect on Monday, September 19th, 2011.

The Oblong Lake Narrows Bridge (Fort Irwin) and the Pelaw River Bridge (Redkin Dr.) will be limited to the following gross vehicle weight for each class:

- 3 axles – 20 tonnes
- 4 axles – 32 tonnes
- 5 axles – 40 tonnes

Signage will be posted on each end of the bridge indicating limit of gross vehicle weight for each class.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

ROADS GARAGE HEATING SYSTEM REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting proposals for replacement of the existing heating system at the Dysart et al Roads Garage located at 13323 Highway 118, Haliburton, ON.

Site inspections can be arranged Monday to Friday by appointment only. Call Tim Smith at (705)457-1830 to reserve appointment time/date.

Specifications and Proposal Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at www.dysartetel.ca.

Proposals must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29th, 2011.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.



Township of Algonquin Highlands

Surplus Equipment for Sale

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Office until 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 29th 2011.

1. 1980 8HP Twin Cylinder Shop Compressor.
2. 1995 International 2574 Single Axle Plow/Sander combination dump truck.

Note: ALL SAID VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS", "WHERE IS" AND UNCERTIFIED.

Further information is available by contacting:

Brian Whetstone CRS-S Manager of Operations

Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Phone: 705-489-2379
Fax: 705-489-3491
Email: bwhetstone@algonquinhighlands.ca

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.



Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation
2117 Loop Road, PO Box 70
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Tender for the Sale of 425 John Deere Lawn Tractor Including 48 "Lawn Deck and 47" Snow blower As is and where is.

**Tenders due by Thursday
October 13, 2011 at 2 pm**

Highest Tender and No Tender Necessarily Accepted.

**Contact Kathy Rogers for further details
and specifications at 705-448-3652**

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

WINTER MAINTENANCE TENDER

2 Year Contract

October 30, 2011 to April 14, 2013

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting individual tenders for Winter Maintenance in the following areas:

- Sir Sam's Ski Area;
- Pine Point Road, Champlain Road and Soap Pond Road (Kennisis Lake);
- Rob Watts and Huckleberry Roads;
- Bitter Lake Road;
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – parking lot;
- 7217 Gelert Road (Medical Centre) – sidewalk shovelling;
- 78 Maple Avenue (Dysart Library) and Cenotaph – sidewalk shovelling only.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY MAINTENANCE TENDER

2 Year Contract

April 16, 2012 to November 15, 2013

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the maintenance of the Evergreen Cemetery, including maintenance services for the grounds, headstones, vault and interments.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

PARKS AND MUNICIPAL AREAS MAINTENANCE TENDER

4 Year Contract

April 2, 2012 to November 13, 2015

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the maintenance of the grounds of:

Head Lake Park, Rotary Beach Area, Boardwalk from Emmerson Dam to Wallings Bridge, Sam Slick Park, Haliburton Highlands Health Centre (7217 Gelert Rd.), Glebe Park including Museum Grounds, Harmony Park, Ball Diamond, Municipal Office Areas (135 Maple Ave.), Dysart Library (78 Maple Ave.), York Street, and the Cenotaph Area.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27th, 2011.

Specifications and Tender Forms for these tenders can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works.

Career & Business Opportunities

Point in Time Child/Family Mental Health Therapist at Point in Time

Our Children's Mental Health team has a full-time permanent therapist position available starting this fall. The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues, enjoy working as part of team of clinicians; bring a variety of therapeutic approaches (especially brief therapy, family therapy and evidence-based interventions) to counseling in homes, schools and the agency office. The role includes some case management. S/he will have a relevant Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree in Social Work with a minimum of 5 years experience) and counseling expertise with children, youth and families. The candidate should have strong collaborative skills in working with local community partners (such as our Working Together for Kid's Mental Health Project) and the ability to utilize current assessment tools in helping plan effective strategies and solutions for our clients. Some evening work may be required and a car is a necessity. A complete job description is available from the Finance Supervisor on request.

Please forward curriculum vitae by 4 pm on September 23rd, 2011 to:

Human Resources
Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-3492
E-mail: hr@pointintime.ca

Please visit our website at www.pointintime.ca



JOB POSTING

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA) invites applications for the part time job of

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR.

The job responsibilities include completing a variety of office administration services and Hatchery coordination activities. The job will provide ongoing receptionist and phone call tracking, as well as secretarial duties, clerical support and coordination for various HHOA services, events, and HHOA and Hatchery operation.

The candidate will have previous office administration experience with computer applications such as Word, Intermediate Project and Basic Excel and Power Point. The successful person must have proven organizational skills, professional demeanor, and an attention to detail in their work experience.

To be considered for this position, applicants must submit, in writing, a current resume along with three references. The closing date for application is September 15th, 2011. Applications may be sent to HHOA at PO Box 184, Haliburton. K0M 1S0, marked Confidential, Attention: Bob Cole; or e-mailed to bobcole@idirect.com.



Annual FIRA pancake breakfast

The third weekend in August every year, the Fort Irwin Residents' Association offers a pancake breakfast open to all. This year they welcomed 145 guests to enjoy juice, pancakes, sausages and coffee. Todd's Independent made a generous donation to this year's event, which helped to make it our most successful breakfast ever – thank you, Steve.

From left, club president Brian Watts, Mark Roberts, produce manager of Todd's and Councillor Walt McKechnie. Photo by Dave Taylor



The Municipality of Dysart et al

is recruiting a

Municipal Treasurer

Due to an upcoming retirement, we are seeking applications from experienced and qualified candidates to fulfill the senior management position of Municipal Treasurer. The complete detailed job advertisement can be viewed through the Municipal website at www.dysartetal.ca.

The annual salary range for this position is \$62,296 to \$72,209 and we offer a comprehensive benefit program and enrolment in the OMERS pension plan.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably via email, no later than **Tuesday, September 20, 2011** to the attention of Tamara Wilbee, CAO – Municipality of Dysart et al – twilbee@dysartetal.ca

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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COOK DIETARY AIDE

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The successful candidates will have relevant working experience, preferably in long term care or healthcare settings, and be enrolled in or have completed the Food Service Worker Training Program. In addition, chef training or culinary management diploma or certificate, Interprovincial Standards Red Seal Program status, or post-secondary diploma or degree in nutrition/nutrition management is required for the Cook position.

For more information or to apply, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

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To apply for this job opportunity please submit your resume in a Microsoft Word format as an e-mail attachment to

Kim Parish at kparish@moosefm.com



The Haliburton Echo is looking for a production and special sections coordinator to join our award-winning newspaper team. The successful applicant will be good under pressure, well organized and must be detail-oriented. **Experience using Adobe In Design and Adobe Photoshop are a must. Knowledge of newspaper design and layout is an asset.**

The production and special sections coordinator acts as a liaison between many departments and should also have good people skills. The Echo produces a wide range of print products of which the production coordinator is intimately involved.

Please forward your resume to
General Manager

John Bauman by September 16th
jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

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What's happening in the County

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- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program features the New York City Red & White Quilt Show Highlights and McTavishing video.
- **Sept. 14:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at the Minden Legion. Featuring "Bring an Ancestor" with mini-presentations no longer than 5 minutes. Doors open at 6pm; presentations at 7 Refreshments available. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225
- **Sept. 14:** County Table tennis will restart at the Minden Community Centre between 1 & 3pm for further information call 705-457-2260
- **September 14:** Horse Before the Cart writing group meets at 2 at Lawrence Place monthly on second and fourth Wednesdays. New members of any style and level welcome. 705-489-3661.
- **Sept. 15:** Canadian Federation of University Women. Join us at 7:00 pm in the Great Hall at Fleming College for our September meeting. Come and learn about our exciting program and social activities. Connect and network with women of various interests and backgrounds. A university degree is not a requirement of membership For more information phone 705-447-2402 or 705-286-9949 or email cfuw.hh@gmail.com.
- **Sept 15:** Committed to Conserving Energy in the City of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton County: a FREE workshop on energy conservation. Lunch will be provided by a generous donation from Enbridge Gas. The workshop is open to the public. Topics will include: low income issues pertaining to energy poverty and conservation; how to conserve electricity and save money; a consumer's guide on Enbridge Gas's conservation programs; healthy retrofits; various legal energy issues; and, knowing your rights and where to turn for help. Location: Moose Lodge, 10 Moose Road, Lindsay 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To RSVP, please call 1-800-461-8953 ext. 27 and leave a detailed message.
- **Sept. 16th:** Turkey Supper, with all the trimmings, at Haliburton United Church: 5:30 pm. Tickets \$15 and advanced reserved seating limited to 80 people. Call Kay (705) 286-4719
- **Sept 17th:** RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and rider. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Visit www.rideforrefuge.org/location/haliburton for info specific to Haliburton's inaugural RIDE, and to register today!
- **Sept 20 & 21:** Food Handler Course 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

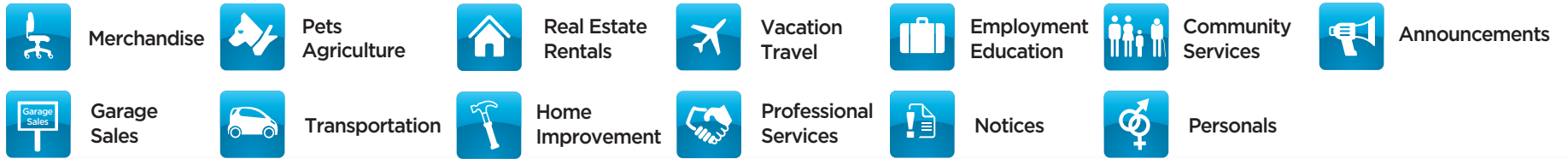
- **Sept 24-25 & Oct 1-2 City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour:** 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotor.com
- **Oct 1: FINAL BENEFIT DINNER/CONCERT - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE,** Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it
- **Oct 1: Colourfest** 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne Lindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!
- **Come out and Mini Putt** at Haliburton Driving Range and Mulligan Club 705-457-2199 all donations go to Sick Kids Hospital
- **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382The

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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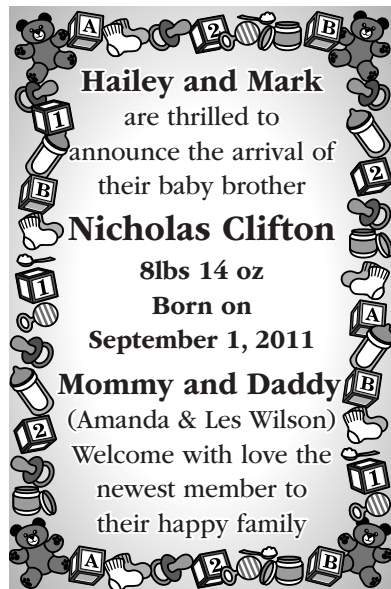
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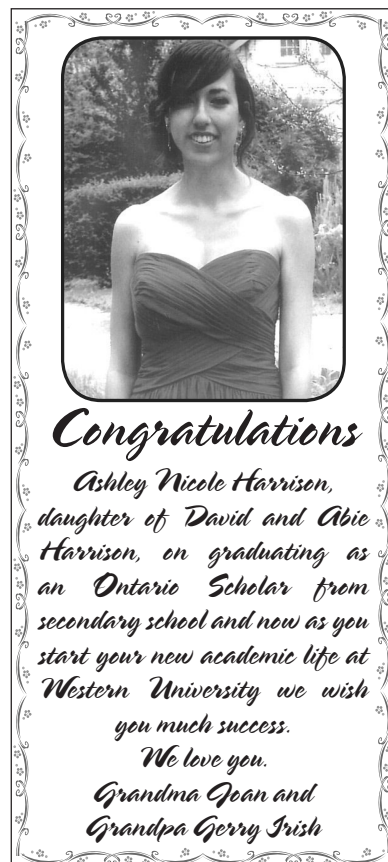
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Deaths

*A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest one, I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.*

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Deaths

*Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.*

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McNeil Merreit Jr:

In loving memory of a dear brother who went to be with Jesus 7 yrs ago
Sept. 17, 2004

*No one heard the footsteps
of the angels drawing near
Who took from earth
to heaven
The one we loved so dear
The pearly gates were open
A gentle voice said come
And with farewells unspoken
He calmly entered home.*

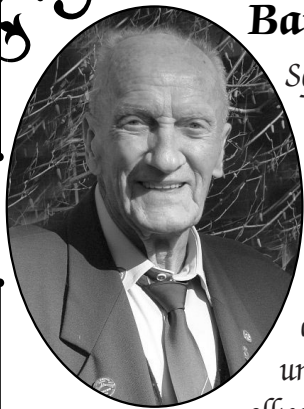
Always missed and remembered each and everyday
Your Sister
Wanda-Lee McNeil

Deaths

BOWRON, Kenneth Edwin "Kenny" - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, September 5, 2011. In his 88th year. Beloved husband of Jeanne for 63 years. Dear father of Kevin and Carol of Kinmount, Heather and John Fountain of Minden. Loving grandpa of Leigh (Shannan), Leisa Neely and great grandpa of Kallen and Kaeson. Dear brother of Norma (Joe) McGuire and brother-in-law of Arthur (Nancy) Westgarth, Bruce (Bernice) Westgarth. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday, September 7, 2011 from 6:00 until 9:00 pm and on Thursday, September 8, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow back at the Funeral Home in the family centre. Memorial Donations to the Pioneer Baptist Church or to the Highland Wood Long Term Care would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com 12390134

*Until the day breaks,
And the shadows flee away.*

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Bailey, William Ross "Bill"

Sgt. 2nd Btn. Queens Own Rifles of Canada (Ret.) Korean War Veteran (two tours) S/Sgt Ontario Provincial Police (Ret.)

Passed away peacefully at home on September 5, 2011 surrounded by family at the age of 78. Bill served his country in uniform for 41 years as both a soldier and a police officer. Bill is predeceased by his wife Joanne of 44 years. He is survived by his three daughters Robin, Heather (Chris) and Sandra (Michael) and his Grandchildren Joseph (Christina), Michael, Melissa and Rebecca. There will be a private family interment at the Meadowvale Cemetery. Following this, there will be a celebration of his life on Saturday, September 24th 2011 at 1pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, 203 William St., Shelburne, Ontario in the warrior's hall. All family and friends are asked to join us that day to honour Bill's life in what he wished to be a happy and casual occasion. In lieu of flowers, if desired a donation may be made to any Canadian Veteran's charity by contacting Doney Funeral Home at (519)925-2830.

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Homer Brown "Brownie"

(Resident of Haliburton, formerly of Kirkfield, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, September 2, 2011 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Doris Brown (nee Berry) for over 64 years. Loving father of Wayne (Janet), Paul (Joan), Greg (Kim), Allison (Bob, predeceased), Jennifer (Alex), Sylvia (Brian), Jocelyn (Timm) and Leanne (Warren). Fondly remembered by his twenty five grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Predeceased by his brothers Russell and Mervyn. Also lovingly remembered by his extended family. Homer was the last Canadian National Railways Station Master at Haliburton. Homer loved God, his family, coffee and dessert. He had a wonderful sense of humour.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, September 4, 2011 from 3-5 p.m. Then again on Monday morning, September 5, 2011 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Kirkfield. As expressions of sympathy donations to Missions at Fair Havens Community Church or Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Morley Timbers

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, September 6, 2011 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Fern Timbers (nee Campbell) for over sixty years. Loving father of Stuart (Heather) of Haliburton, Robert (Hester) of Dorset, Gary (Judy) of Sharon and Susanne (Robert DeVries) of Vineland. Fondly remembered by his eleven grandchildren and six great grandsons. Dear brother of Lorne and Jean.

Predeceased by his son Brian. Morley worked for the Town of Markham for many years and worked as Grader operator and advanced to a Supervisor of Roads. Morley retired to the Haliburton Highlands twenty four years ago. He enjoyed his gardens the Lake and his family.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Maple Lake on Friday morning, September 9, 2011 at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery. Reception to follow. As expressions of sympathy donations to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the

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Kent Muir

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully and quietly at his residence on May 30, 2011 in his 61st year. Predeceased by his parents. Lovingly remembered by his family and extended family and friends. Kent moved to the Gooderham area many years ago because he enjoyed the area and it's many wonderful attributes.

Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service was held at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.**

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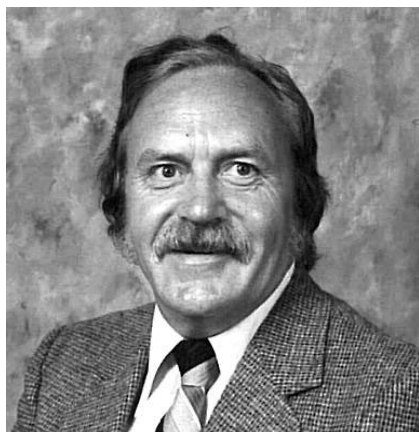
Deaths

SCOTT, Mary Lourene (nee Carruthers)

- (1931-2011) Passed away peacefully at her Haliburton home September 4, 2011. She was a resident of Riverside Residence by the Park and formerly Fife Rd. R.R.#7, Guelph. Predeceased by beloved husband Roderick Neil (2003), and cherished son Mark Douglas (2009). Lourene was the youngest of eight children of the late Charles and Ida Carruthers of Melbourne, Ontario and Guelph, Ontario, respectively. Survived by beloved daughter Debra Scott-Colborne (Owen), treasured grandson Evan Scott Colborne and granddaughter Lauren Taylor Colborne all of Mississauga. Predeceased by brothers Arthur (Bessie) of Windsor, Ontario, Dr. Henry (Olive) of Prince Edward Island, George (Bette) of Milton, Ontario, Dr. James Alexander (Marie) of St. Paul Minnesota and sisters Kathleen (Jim Bennett and Robert Elliot) of Guelph, and Myrtle Haughton of Toronto. She is survived by sister Margaret Walsh of Toronto. As a very active community member she received the City of Guelph Citizen of the Year Award and the Queen's Jubilee medal from the Province of Ontario for promoting Citizenship and Understanding of the cultural diversity, locally, provincially and federally. She served as Regent of the Edward Johnson IODE, President of the Mosborough women's institute, President of the Guelph township horticultural society and leader of the Junior Township Horticulturists for many years. An ardent horticulturist, and a graduate of the Royal Botanical Gardens Flower and Design and judging program, she acted as a judge as many local fairs and shows. She ended her career as a Tribunal Judge for the Ministry of Immigration, Refugee Board following involvement as founding director, president and executive member of the Ontario Multicultural Centre and board member of the Ontario Folklore Council. Lourene, and her late husband loved Haliburton cottage country, where she was an ardent bridge player, board member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, treasurer of the Haliburton concert committee, executive member of the Lake Kashagawigamog organization and associate member of the Haliburton Legion 129. Both Rod and Lourene loved modern western square dancing and were active with the Royal City Guelph and Haliburton Highlands Twirlers dance clubs. She served as president of the Riverside Residences of the Park board of directors in her retirement years. Lourene's family would like to thank Dr. B. Higgins and Audrey O'Hare for the excellent care at Credit Valley Hospital and Dr. S. Ferracuti and the staff of the Acute Care unit Haliburton Highlands Health Services for their commitment to providing exemplary care and support. Rested at **GILBERT MACINTYRE AND SON FUNERAL HOME**, 252 Dublin St. N., Guelph, where the family received friends on September 9, 2011 from 11:00a.m.-1:00 p.m. A funeral service was held at the funeral home chapel at 1:00pm. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery, Breslau. If desired, remembrances to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation-X-ray equipment campaign or Credit Valley Hospital Oncology Unit, Mississauga would be appreciated by the family (cards are available at the funeral home at 519-822-4731 or online condolences can be made at www.gilbertmacintyreandson.com).

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Deaths

**TRAVISS, Archie "Bud" Aldridge**

- Passed away peacefully in his sleep at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, September 4, 2011. In his 84th year. Dear father of Marilyn (Danny) Sayers of Gooderham and grandfather of Andy and Chris. Eldest brother to Barney (Irene) (both deceased), Daniel (Betty), Beatrice (Chuck) Viner, Frank (Marie-deceased), John (Grace), Verna (Ken) Graham and Dennis (Sharon). Predeceased by his parents William and Maizie (nee Carey) Traviss. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and their families. Bud was born and raised in Gooderham, he worked at General Motors in Oshawa for many years, upon retirement he returned to his boyhood home in Gooderham. Bud was an avid hunter and fisherman in his younger years, a supporter of wildlife conservation in the latter years. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gooderham United Church on Thursday, September 8, 2011 from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at the Church on Friday, September 9, 2011 at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception to follow back at the Church downstairs. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Gooderham United Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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GARTSHORE - In Loving memory of Don (1978), Loran(1983) and Mildred (2006)

We miss you so in many ways.
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.

Loved and missed by your family

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McNeil Merreit Jr.

In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away Sept 17, 2004
There is a link death can not sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
"Sadly missed and loved Ken & Rita"

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*There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each one must go alone;
And there is a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.*

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Deaths



TREPANIER, J.B. "Bernie" - Passed away peacefully at the Minden Hospital with his family at his side on Thursday, September 8, 2011. In his 87th year. Beloved husband of Evelyn. Dear father of David and his wife Mary of Minden, Donna and her husband Mark Taylor of Barrie, Alan and his wife Charlene of Calgary and Teresa and her husband Glenn Evans of Haliburton. Loving Papa to Meg, Steven (Amanda), Kyle, Nelson, Mallory, and Brian. Dear brother of Ola and Lou. Fondly remembered by his family, friends and neighbours. It was Bernie's wish for cremation. The family would like to invite friends to visit and share their memories of Bernie at the home of Dave and Mary Trepanier at 3934 Deep Bay Road, Minden on Wednesday, September 14, 2011 from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. to share their memories of Bernie. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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McNeil Merreit Jr

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a dear son who left us
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As we look upon your picture
Sweet memories we recall
Of a face so full of sunshine
And a smile for one and all
Sweet Jesus take this message
To my dear son up above
Tell him how we miss him
And give him all our love

**Love mom
Mary McNeil**

Upton - In Loving memory of Laura (2008), Harold (1974), Bernard (1950), Morgan (1995), Murray (2007), Jean(1985), Sharon(1988), Joyce(2003), Pat(2004), Baby Kyle (1985), Keith(2009) and Dawson (2010).

Memory is a lovely lane,
Where hearts are ever true.
A lane we so often travel down,
Because it leads to you.

Lovingly remembered by your family

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*A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest one, I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.*

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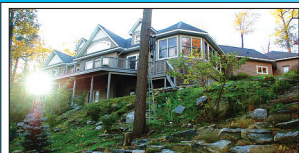
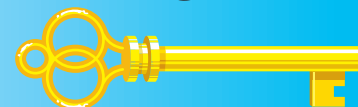
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KENNISIS LAKE

Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

\$2,500,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

\$1,549,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



GLEN LAKE

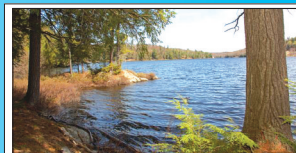
This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

\$699,000.



DRAG LAKE

Blueberry Point-Private Road
82 Ac-**\$624,900.**
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$399,900.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

\$399,000.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$369,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$337,000.



COLLEGE NEIGHBOURHOOD

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

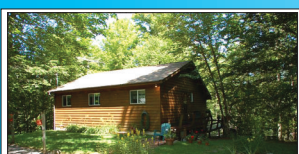
\$329,900.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

\$299,900.



BEAUTIFUL GROWLER ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

\$289,900.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$289,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

\$248,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

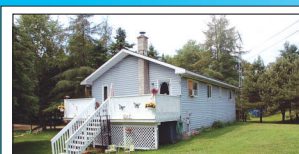
\$236,900.



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

\$208,900.



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul. garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 Ac. Gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' Of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements.

\$179,000.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

Over 5 ac & 340' frontage. West exposure. Natural lot & shoreline. Bass fishing. Stream. Extensive dock. Driveway

\$159,000.



GULL RIVER

8.8 acre riverfront lot. 222 ft shoreline. West exposure. Quite private, treed, driveway, hydro/telephone available. Boat to Gull Lake or Minden Village.

\$149,000.



GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

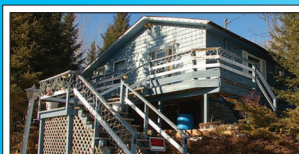
1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

\$149,000.+HST



SAM'S LAKE SOLITUDE

Quiet Little Lake, Good Fishing
52 Ac-**\$239,900.+HST**
5 Ac - **\$129,900. + HST**



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

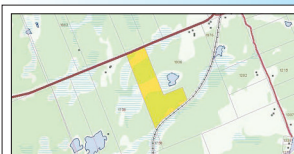
\$109,000.



GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

\$60,000.



GELERT ROAD ACREAGE

47 acres fronting on year round township road and snowmobile/bike trail. Mature bush, rolling acreage. Check it out for hunting or year round home site!

\$49,500.



ANGEL ROAD

Nicely treed 1.76 ac lot in the Sir Sam's ski area. Sunny south facing lot. Driveway in & site cleared. Good lot in up & coming neighbourhood.

\$42,000.



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1 ac lot within walking distance to the lake. Yr rnd road, hydro/phone available.

\$19,900.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

AVOID TITLE DEFECTS

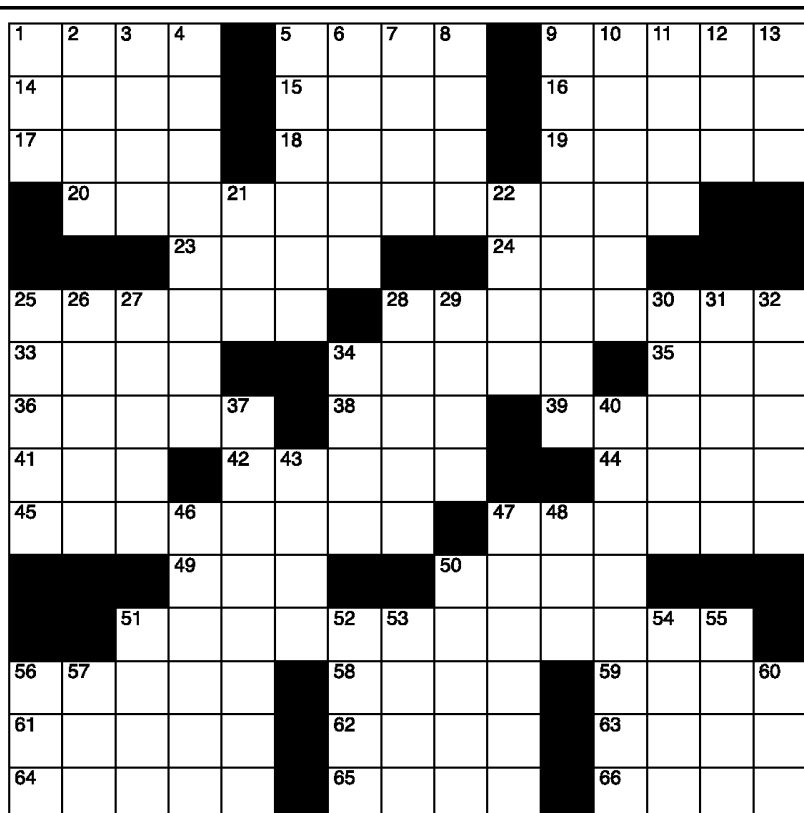
QUESTION: How can you be sure that there are no defects in the title when you purchase land?

ANSWER: When buying land, you should always have the public land records checked to insure that title to the real estate you are buying is free from defects, such as, a "missing heir" who has failed to sign a deed in the chain of title, or unpaid taxes. If there are any mortgages or other liens against the property, they will also be discovered. Normally, unpaid taxes and liens pose no problem because they are withheld from the purchase price and paid to the creditor at the closing.



IT IS IMPORTANT to both the buyer AND the seller that there be no defects in the title.

What's on in the county



CLUES ACROSS

1. Cudgel
5. Wanes
9. Capital of Morocco
14. Glass in a window or door
15. A pellet of medicine
16. Era
17. Friends (French)
18. The content of cognition
19. Reverence
20. Evian or Perrier
23. Violent public disorder
24. Photograph (slang)
25. Picket fence
28. Internal support structure
33. Was in debt to
34. Old festival
35. Wrath
36. Nostrils
38. Option key
39. Plastic wrap brand
41. Data executive
42. Motorsports company
44. At an advanced time
45. Makes an effort
47. Des __, Iowa
49. The sheltered side
50. An open skin infection
51. Am. N.W. mountains
56. 1st Hindu calendar month
58. Ballpoint pen
59. Swiss river
61. Thomas __, American patriot
62. 50010 IA
63. Tectona grandis
64. One who avoids others
65. Used esp. of dried up vegetation
66. Make less difficult

CLUES DOWN

1. Accountant certified by the state
2. A young sheep
3. Pearly shelled mussel genus
4. Mount a horse
5. Concluding speech
6. Fr. bathroom basin
7. Emitted blood
8. Shredded cabbage
9. Lizards
10. To each one
11. Dutch colonist
12. Behave in a certain manner
13. Old word for "your"
21. Metal food container
22. One who copies the behavior of another
25. 68770 NE
26. Be ready for, expect
27. Dormouse of So. Europe
28. The act of selling
29. Young foxes
30. Straits between the Sinai & Arabian Peninsula
31. Speak
32. Hawaiian geese
34. Abstain from food
37. Period of an academic year
40. Estrange
43. Detailed design criteria for a piece of work
46. __ May, actress
47. Having a cheerless aspect
48. Mouths or openings
50. More dried-up
51. Abel's brother (Bible)
52. Son of Lynceus
53. Coin worth 1/10 of a dollar
54. Mother of Cronus
55. Geological times
56. Corporal (abbr.)
57. Vietnamese currency unit
60. Supplement with difficulty

• A pictorial essay of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• Al-Anon Meetings in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10 Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2 km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.

• **BENEFIT DINNER/CONCERT - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE**, Oct 1: Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it

• **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburton-fresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705-447-2698.

• **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360

• **Bread for Life Diner:** October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7 p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

• **Colourfest** Oct 1: 10 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne Lindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!

• **County Table tennis** will restart Sept 14 at the Minden Community Centre between 1 & 3 pm for further information call 705-457-2260

• City of Kawartha Lakes 26th annual **Victoria County Studio Tour:** Sept. 24-25 & Oct. 1-2 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com

• **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month. • at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month. • at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwys 118 & 35 Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

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Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 6.

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What's on in the county

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- **Haliburton County Historical Society** Sept. 22 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Haliburton Land Trust, history & update. Speaker: Sheila Ziman
- **Haliburton County Historical Society** Oct. 27 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake U.C Stanhope Airport Road Topic: Order of Canada, How am I the only one in the County?
- **Haliburton County Historical** November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham
- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- Haliburton County Studio Tour: October 1-2 10am-6pm Thanksgiving weekend October 8-9 10am-5pm for more information call 705-457-9110 or visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca
- **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30 am-3 pm
- **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
- **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons
Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
- **Indoor Walking** - Haliburton Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756
- **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9 am-2 pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

- **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
- **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.
- **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
- **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
- **Indoor Walking Club** Minden at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
- **Overcomers Recovery Support Group**, Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
- **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Minden Branch 636, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Haliburton Br.129. Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Minden Br. 636, general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Security Check Phone Call Community Care** Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
- **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

- **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
- **Taoist Tai Chi Society** Open House Improve your health, reduce stress, improve balance, strength & flexibility. Haliburton - Sept 20 & Sept 22 at the Haliburton United Church Minden Sept 16 & Sept 19 at the Hyland Crest Auditorium Kinmount - Sept 15 at the Galway Hall Wilberforce - Sept 14 at the Lloyd Watson Hall For more info please contact Uta @ 705-457-2293 Julia @ 705-286-1444 Amy @ 705-286-3615
- **The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup:** Make a difference on your favourite shoreline September 17 - 25 Canada's shorelines need your help! The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, presented by Loblaw Companies Limited, is a great opportunity for Canadians to help keep Canada's waters clean and healthy for the wildlife and communities that depend on them. This conservation initiative of the Vancouver Aquarium and WWF saw over 98,000 kg of litter removed from shorelines in 2010. If left on shorelines, this litter would have had a serious impact on the health of our oceans, lakes and rivers. Make a difference by joining Canadians from coast to coast to coast to clean up shoreline litter in your community from September 17 - 25. Register today at www.ShorelineCleanup.ca or call 1-877-427-2422.
- **The Shaw Festival Theatre** Oct 4 & 5 Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Trip includes: 1 night at the White Oaks in a superior guest room including breakfast, 1 gourmet dinner, baggage handling, a welcome reception, Shaw Festival Performance of Heartbreak House, round trip transportation by Hammond Transportation, all taxes and gratuities. Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 Please book and pay before Thursday Aug 18th . Please call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Bus Leaves from Minden Legion. PLEASE JOIN US!! Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors
- **Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners** Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
- OEYC Minden & Haliburton now open for regular hours
- **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
- **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.
- **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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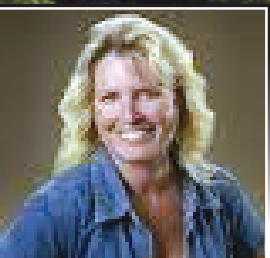
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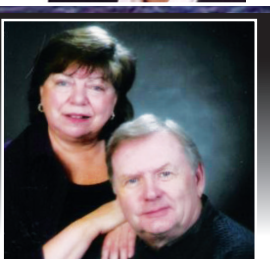
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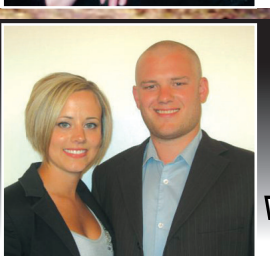
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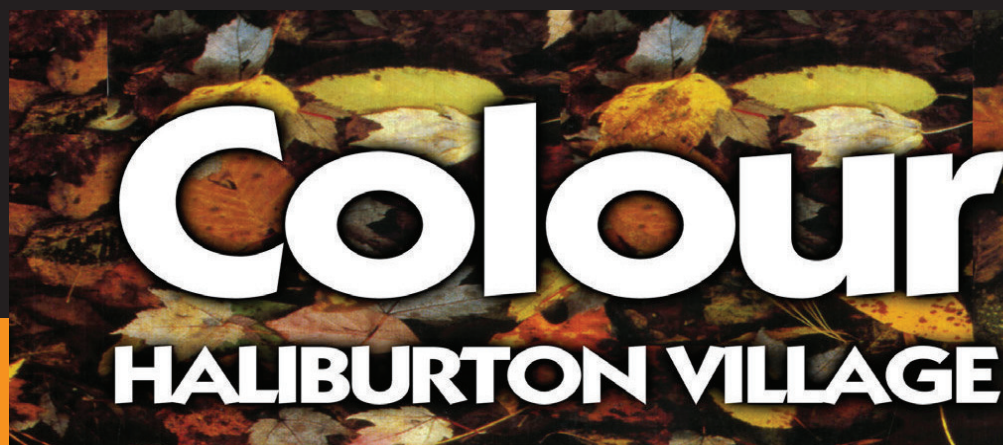
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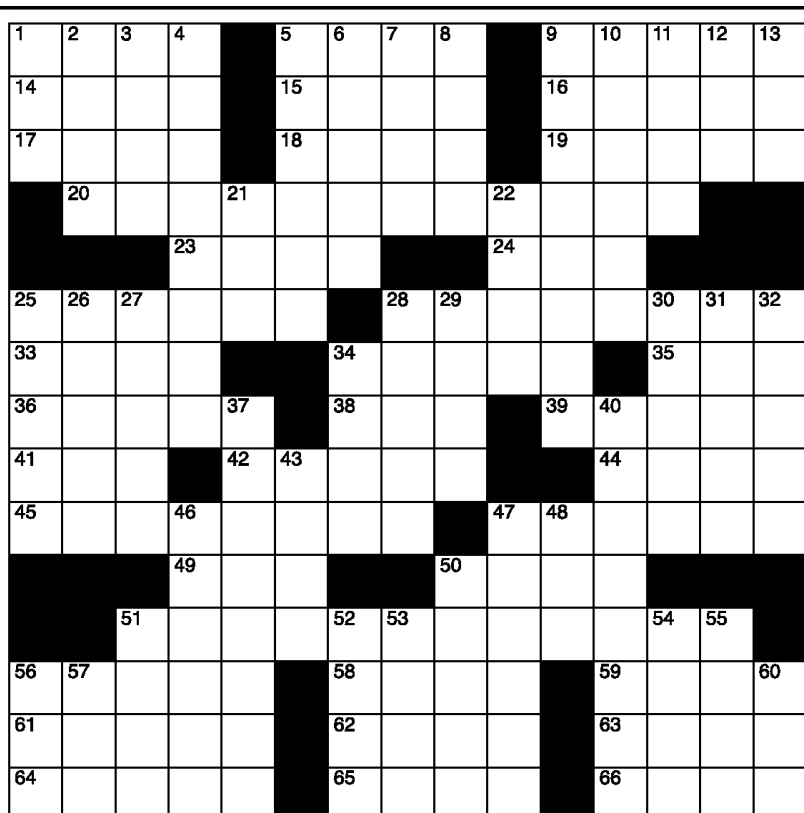
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5. Wanes
9. Capital of Morocco
14. Glass in a window or door
15. A pellet of medicine
16. Era
17. Friends (French)
18. The content of cognition
19. Reverence
20. Evian or Perrier
23. Violent public disorder
24. Photograph (slang)
25. Picket fence
28. Internal support structure
33. Was in debt to
34. Old festival
35. Wrath
36. Nostrils
38. Option key
39. Plastic wrap brand
41. Data executive
42. Motorsports company
44. At an advanced time
45. Makes an effort
47. Des __, Iowa
49. The sheltered side
50. An open skin infection
51. Am. N.W. mountains
56. 1st Hindu calendar month
58. Ballpoint pen
59. Swiss river
61. Thomas __, American patriot
62. 50010 IA
63. Tectona grandis
64. One who avoids others
65. Used esp. of dried up vegetation
66. Make less difficult

CLUES DOWN

1. Accountant certified by the state
2. A young sheep
3. Pearly shelled mussel genus
4. Mount a horse
5. Concluding speech
6. Fr. bathroom basin
7. Emitted blood
8. Shredded cabbage
9. Lizards
10. To each one
11. Dutch colonist
12. Behave in a certain manner
13. Old word for "your"
21. Metal food container
22. One who copies the behavior of another
25. 68770 NE
26. Be ready for, expect
27. Dormouse of So. Europe
28. The act of selling
29. Young foxes
30. Straits between the Sinai & Arabian Peninsula
31. Speak
32. Hawaiian geese
34. Abstain from food
37. Period of an academic year
40. Estrange
43. Detailed design criteria for a piece of work
46. __ May, actress
47. Having a cheerless aspect
48. Mouths or openings
50. More dried-up
51. Abel's brother (Bible)
52. Son of Lynceus
53. Coin worth 1/10 of a dollar
54. Mother of Cronus
55. Geological times
56. Corporal (abbr.)
57. Vietnamese currency unit
60. Supplement with difficulty

What's on in the county

• A pictorial essay of Haliburton County A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• Al-Anon Meetings in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10 Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2 km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.

• **BENEFIT DINNER/CONCERT - DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE**, Oct 1: Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it

• **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburton-fresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705-447-2698.

• **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360

• **Bread for Life Diner:** October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7 p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7 p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

• **Colourfest** Oct 1: 10 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. Award winning fiddlers & step dancers: Celtic Blaze featuring Stephanie Cadman, Anne Lindsay Quartet. Great local entertainment. Vintage Cars. OPP Golden Helmets. IAMS Pet Contest & Prizes. Petting Zoo. Giant Pumpkin guess the weight contest. Spectacular Colours Bus Ride. Buskers. Inflatables. Kids' Art Attack. BBQ, Corn Roast, Pancake Breakfast (Haliburton United Church). FREE Entry. Pet contest registration: 9:00 am, Contest: 9:30am. BYO lawn chairs. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!

• **County Table tennis** will restart Sept 14 at the Minden Community Centre between 1 & 3 pm for further information call 705-457-2260

• City of Kawartha Lakes 26th annual **Victoria County Studio Tour:** Sept. 24-25 & Oct. 1-2 10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com

• **Diners Club** at the Minden Legion, first and third Thursday of every month. • at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month. • at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwys 118 & 35 Harvest Market on Oct. 7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com

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Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 6.

	4	3						2
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What's on in the county

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- **Haliburton County Historical Society** Sept. 22 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Haliburton Land Trust, history & update. Speaker: Sheila Ziman
- **Haliburton County Historical Society** Oct. 27 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at Maple Lake U.C Stanhope Airport Road Topic: Order of Canada, How am I the only one in the County?
- **Haliburton County Historical** November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham
- **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.
- Haliburton County Studio Tour: October 1-2 10am-6pm Thanksgiving weekend October 8-9 10am-5pm for more information call 705-457-9110 or visit haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca
- **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30 am-3 pm
- **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.
- **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons
Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
- **Indoor Walking** - Haliburton Starting October 3 Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756
- **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9 am-2 pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

- **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.
- **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.
- **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.
- **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.
- **Indoor Walking Club** Minden at ASES Beginning in October. Walk the halls every school day from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine 705-286-2008
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.
- **Overcomers Recovery Support Group**, Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.
- Parkinson's Support Group Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.
- **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Minden Branch 636, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Haliburton Br.129. Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Minden Br. 636, general business meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Security Check Phone Call Community Care** Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.
- **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.
- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. In Minden Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. Thursdays in Haliburton at Echo Hills at 1:00pm. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

- **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
- **Taoist Tai Chi Society** Open House Improve your health, reduce stress, improve balance, strength & flexibility. Haliburton - Sept 20 & Sept 22 at the Haliburton United Church Minden Sept 16 & Sept 19 at the Hyland Crest Auditorium Kinmount - Sept 15 at the Galway Hall Wilberforce - Sept 14 at the Lloyd Watson Hall For more info please contact Uta @ 705-457-2293 Julia @ 705-286-1444 Amy @ 705-286-3615
- **The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup:** Make a difference on your favourite shoreline September 17 - 25 Canada's shorelines need your help! The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, presented by Loblaw Companies Limited, is a great opportunity for Canadians to help keep Canada's waters clean and healthy for the wildlife and communities that depend on them. This conservation initiative of the Vancouver Aquarium and WWF saw over 98,000 kg of litter removed from shorelines in 2010. If left on shorelines, this litter would have had a serious impact on the health of our oceans, lakes and rivers. Make a difference by joining Canadians from coast to coast to coast to clean up shoreline litter in your community from September 17 - 25. Register today at www.ShorelineCleanup.ca or call 1-877-427-2422.
- **The Shaw Festival Theatre** Oct 4 & 5 Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Trip includes: 1 night at the White Oaks in a superior guest room including breakfast, 1 gourmet dinner, baggage handling, a welcome reception, Shaw Festival Performance of Heartbreak House, round trip transportation by Hammond Transportation, all taxes and gratuities. Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 Please book and pay before Thursday Aug 18th . Please call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Bus Leaves from Minden Legion. PLEASE JOIN US!! Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors
- **Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners** Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.
- OEYC Minden & Haliburton now open for regular hours
- **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
- **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.
- **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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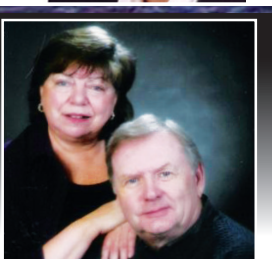
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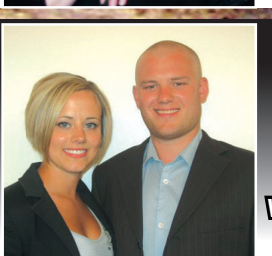
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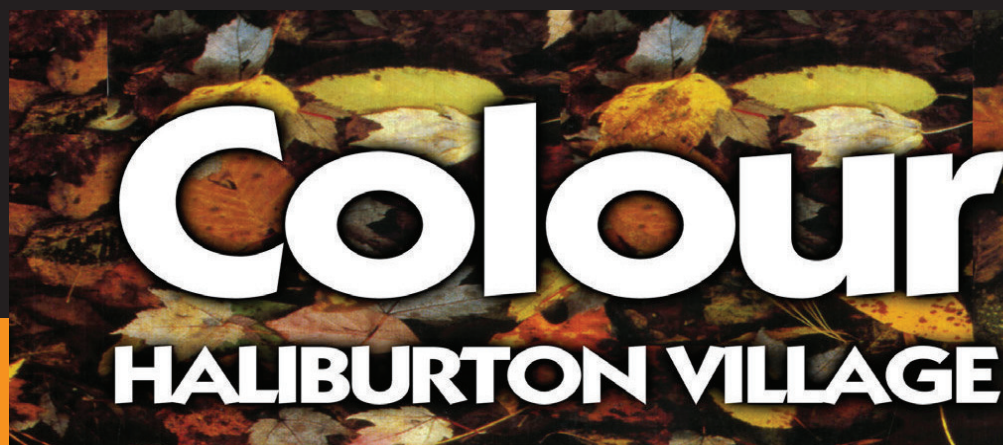
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